

KELLY BREAKS DOWN; ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA

ST. LOUIS FLIER JUMPED TRACK CHILD OF 6 MET DEATH IN FLAMES

Big Four Coaches Rolled
Down 25-Foot Em-
bankment.

FIFTEEN PERSONS WERE HURT.
FOUR ST. LOUISANS WERE AMONG
THOSE INJURED.

Broken Rail Caused Accident While
Train Was Running at High Rate
of Speed, Passengers Having
Marvelous Escape.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—Passenger train No. 48, the St. Louis flier on the Big Four, was wrecked at 1:30 this morning on a high embankment a half mile west of Avon, Hendricks County, just across the line from Marion County, and six miles east of Danville.

Three passengers were seriously injured and a dozen or more were slightly hurt, but none fatally.

The train was running at a high speed and struck a broken rail. The engine and two cars passed over it in safety, but the other cars left the track.

The New York sleeper on the rear end rolled over two and down the embankment of 25 feet, landing bottomside up.

It contained three passengers, the porter and the conductor.

The sleeper next to it was from Cleveland. In it were 11 passengers. The car turned completely over, but remained at the top of the embankment. The imprisoned passengers got out by breaking in the windows and all escaped with slight injuries.

The next sleeper broke down at the forward end and stood across the track. No one in this car was hurt.

The two forward cars next the mail car left the track, but did not turn over. A telephone an adjoining farm was used to send for help. Danville is a small town and every available surgeon in the town was sent at once to the wreck. At the same time Indianapolis was notified and a special train with a wrecking crew was made up as quickly as possible. At 5 o'clock this morning the train had been searched and all the passengers had been accounted for. They were put into the mail cars and taken to Danville.

Arrangements were at once made to take them on west as well as east. The front car was taken to Indianapolis. The injured were taken to the hospital. The train was delayed at Indianapolis. Mrs. Anna Englehart, wife of Dr. J. C. Englehart, who was seriously injured, was taken to the hospital. The train was delayed at Indianapolis. Mrs. Anna Englehart, wife of Dr. J. C. Englehart, who was seriously injured, was taken to the hospital.

Dr. Lorenz Abandoned Use of the Knife in Surgery Because of Effect on His Hands.

Dr. Hermann Tuholske of St. Louis tells an interesting story to account for Dr. Adolf Lorenz's departure from the beaten paths of surgery to become a bloodless orthopedic expert.

Dr. Tuholske was a student in Vienna in 1880. Dr. Lorenz, then 27 years old, was assistant to Dr. Albert, a noted surgeon.

While Dr. Lorenz was here last week he told me that Lorenz broke out on his hands and arms when he used the knife in the operation of amputation.

The "eczema" would remain on his hands for weeks. He told me that he was unable to use the knife in the operation of amputation.

There are no such names as J. C. Harris and George C. Doan in the city directory.

In addition to the names mentioned, Aubrey G. McGuire, local representative of the Great Northern railroad, was among the injured. He telegraphed friends that his injuries were not serious.

Train Killed Aged Couple.

LAMAR, Mo., Nov. 28.—William Souders and wife, an aged couple, were instantly killed by a Frisco passenger train at Led-better Crossing, a mile west of town, yesterday evening.

SHOWERS OR SNOW TONIGHT

Weather Threatening, Says Dr. Hyatt, and Slightly Warmer.

"Maybe showers, maybe snow," is the line on weather conditions for the next 24 hours given by Dr. Hyatt, who says that tonight will be threatening, with possibly showers or snow tomorrow and slightly warmer weather tonight.

Frost has invaded the South and as far down as Montgomery, Ala., in the heart of the cotton belt, was of killing severity.

A "high" is over the Pacific and South Atlantic states, and a "low" area over the central west.

Frost has reached nearly to the Gulf line in all portions of the South.



CHARLES F. KELLY

EFFECT OF KELLY'S RETURN AT THIS TIME

Friends Say It Was Timed to Prevent
Possible Use of Him by Grandjury,
Which Adjourns Today.

LAST DAY FOR LIGHT BILL INDICTMENTS

Indictments Are Expected Today in This and Other
Cases—Should the Indicted Person Be Out of
Town Indictment Will Not Be Made Public.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the grand jury adjourned until 10 o'clock.

It is expected that the report of the grand jury, possibly containing indictments, will be returned at that hour.

It is the opinion of Kelly's friends that Congressman Butler's plan was to bring Kelly into St. Louis and get bond for him, evading the arrest of the fugitive on route.

Although Kelly returns too late to aid as a state's witness, in the finding of any new indictments, his testimony can be used at any time in the trial of any of the participants in the lighting steal who may be indicted before tonight.

Circuit Attorney Folk intimated strongly this morning that indictments relating to the lighting deal would be returned in the final report of the grand jury, to be rendered this afternoon.

If the persons interested should be out of town, it is said, the indictments will not be made public.

This is the last day on which anyone can be indicted for a part in the lighting scandal. The \$47,500 bribe was given to Kelly, representing the House of Delegates combine, Nov. 28, 1899, three years ago today, and those not indicted today will hereafter be protected by the statute of limitations.

WHO FURNISHED THE MONEY.

The effort of the grand jury in the past two days has been to find proof of the identity of the original giver of the \$47,500 bribe. Edward Butler has been indicted on the charge of paying the money to Kelly.

Kelly's own indictments are not affected by his absence, and he will have, on his return, to face three indictments, two for bribery and one for perjury, returned on Sept. 8, the day of his departure from St. Louis.

Mr. Folk, when informed by the Post-Dispatch of Kelly's return, said that he was glad to hear that Kelly was in the United States and would be still more pleased to learn that he was under arrest.

Landed From European Steamer at New York This Morning, Where Congressman-Elect Jim Butler Met Him.

POST-DISPATCH REPORTER IDENTIFIED HIM

William J. Sullivan, One of Ed Butler's Bookkeepers, and
William Ratican, St. Louis Sprinkling Contractor,
Were Among Kelly's Shipmates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Chas. F. Kelly is now under arrest. When I got here this afternoon with Kelly two detectives from the Philadelphia police headquarters met us as we got off the train at Broad street station. I identified the fugitive and the detectives, who had been notified by a telegram from Chief Kelly that we were on the trail, placed Kelly under arrest.

He broke completely down when he realized that after safely getting away from New York he had fallen into the hands of the police.

RAYMOND & CARROLL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the House of Delegates of St. Louis, who fled from St. Louis to escape trial on three indictments charging bribery, was the first passenger to land from the White Star line steamer Celtic when she docked today.

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HOW KELLY'S RETURN WAS RECEIVED HERE

The news of Kelly's arrival in New York was first given to the St. Louis public and the police by the Post-Dispatch. The first Post-Dispatch extra was out at 10:07.

CHIEF KELLY WAS SURPRISED

Undetermined Whether to Wire New York Police or Trust to Circulars.

"Well, well, well," was Chief Kelly's exclamation when he was informed by the Post-Dispatch of the arrival of Kelly in New York.

"They'll hold him, won't they?" was his next remark.

"Will you wire asking that he be held?" the chief was asked.

"Well, I don't know," replied the head of the police force.

After a moment's reflection Chief Kelly suggested: "Capt. Titus has one of my circulars with a description of Kelly and an offer of a reward. He'll hold him on the strength of that."

"Will you think it necessary to make sure by wiring and asking him to hold Kelly?"

"Well, now, I don't know about that," was the hesitating reply. Then, after another pause, he said:

Later Chief Kelly telegraphed to New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points asking the authorities to arrest Kelly.

ago, President Phillips and Harbor Commissioner Whyte, who were not in office when Kelly was arrested.

Following the testimony of the members of the board, the grand jury took up the robbery of the crane players over a saloon on Market street yesterday morning, indicating that the investigation of the lighting steal is over and that conclusions have been reached.

FALL IN BATH TUB FATAL

Hotel Guest's Feet Slipped as He Stepped Into Water and His Neck Was Broken.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—Seated in a bath tub, in his room in the Hunsing Hotel, the dead body of Jonas L. Frohman of Chicago, was found yesterday afternoon.

Death had evidently occurred some hours previous as the body was rigid. Proprietor Ryland of the hotel at once notified Coroner Schwab, who hurried to the scene and made a thorough examination of the remains.

The dead man had entirely disrobed and was seated in the bath tub, which had contained about six inches of water. The head was thrown well back and was resting upon the side of the tub. From the position of the head and the dislocated axle, an examination of the body showed this theory to be correct, the dislocation being readily discovered.

It is the belief that Frohman had prepared for his bath before retiring Tuesday night. He had hung his underclothing upon the radiator and then, in attempting to slip into the tub, his feet must have slipped from under him and he fell in, falling he struck the back of his neck upon the side of the tub and dislocated the axle.

With the dislocation of the neck came complete paralysis of the body, and therefore there was no sign of a struggle, and death came almost immediately.

FAMOUS CLERGYMAN DEAD.

Dr. Joseph Parker, Minister of the London City Temple.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple, who had been seriously ill for some time past, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York, 24; San Francisco, 23; Washington, 24; Chicago, 23; Minneapolis, 23; Cincinnati, 24.

CHILD FELL FORTY FEET.

Leroy Smith, 2-year-old, whose home is 8223 Vernon avenue, fell 40 feet to a brick pavement yesterday afternoon and still lives.

The physician who was summoned, found that the boy's left thigh bone was fractured and it was also bruised and cut about the head. It is said he will probably recover.

NEGRO WILL BE HANGED.

Death Warrant Being Drawn Up for Thomas Dunn.

The death warrant for Thomas Dunn, a negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, is being drawn up today.

Dunn shot Jackson in a quarrel over money in the railroad yards at Ninth and Grand streets, Oct. 25. The Supreme Court has tried twice for the offense. The first resulted in a hung jury and the second in a life term in the Missouri State Penitentiary. Dunn was recently affirmed the conviction and sentenced him to hang Friday, Dec. 5.

HEARTY WELCOME FOR IRISH ENVOY

Davitt Enthusiastically Received at Music Hall.

BIG MASS MEETING HELD.

\$2,500 RAISED FOR CAUSE THE LEADER REPRESENTS.

Resolutions Were Adopted by Irish-Americans of St. Louis Expressing Indignation at Persecution of Erin's Sons.

Michael Davitt, envoy from Ireland, was enthusiastically received by the Irishmen and Irish-Americans of St. Louis at the Exposition Music Hall last night and \$2,500 raised by voluntary contributions for the cause that the Irish member of the British parliament represents.

Incidentally the meeting was the occasion of much pleasing oratory. The speakers were Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Edward Devoy and Rev. Father Carney, in addition to the guest of the evening.

During the evening the following resolutions, presented by Father Carney, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this assembly of Irish-Americans of St. Louis and their friends express their horror and indignation at the persecution of the people of Ireland and their chosen representative at the hands of an unscrupulous government.

Resolved, That we are convinced the Irish Parliamentary party and United Irish League are pursuing a wise course and adopting practical methods—the only feasible methods that can at present be adopted for the benefit of our race and Ireland.

Resolved, That we fully endorse the United Irish League, whose principles are just and patriotic, and that we do our duty of every Irishman who claims allegiance to Ireland to give it his earnest support.

Under Auspices of Irish League.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the United Irish League. Officers of the local branch of the league, as well as many Catholic clergymen and several Protestant ministers, occupied seats on the music hall stage.

Just before the gathering was called to order by John P. Leahy, president of the local branch of the league, the uniformed rank of the local Irish League of America, a band playing "The Wearing of the Green."

When the cheering that this occasioned subsided Leahy said that it was his honor as chairman of the meeting, Mr. Devoy, who is a very happy speaker after a few appropriate words presented by Mr. Gov. John A. Lee.

Mr. Lee extended a hearty welcome from Missouri to Mr. Davitt and said that a liberty-loving people honored him for his battle on behalf of the oppressed against a mighty oppressor.

Father Carney, in presenting the resolutions, reviewed the present condition of Ireland, pointed out the baneful effects of British rule and praised Davitt, Dillon and Redmond for their efforts.

Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City made a stirring speech. He complimented Mr. Davitt and the other Irish leaders on their work and said the American people are with them in spirit. He started a subscription list by donating \$100 and sent others through the audience to get additional donations. Among those who contributed were:

R. C. Krone, \$20; Central Council, 15, L. L. \$10; Frank Walsh, \$20; Bishop Glenn, \$50; Edward Devoy, \$50; M. E. Smith, \$50; W. J. Kinsella, \$50; Murray Carleton, \$50; M. Shaugnessy, \$50; George J. Tansey, \$50; Joseph Franklin, \$50; Thomas A. Rice, \$50; John A. Lee, \$25; Jeremiah Murphy, \$50; Judge Robert S. Foster, \$25; Dan C. Nugent, \$25; Judge Daniel R. Taylor, \$25; Judge Jesse A. McDowell, \$25; Charles D. McLeure, \$25; Model Clothing Co., \$25; Joseph W. Folk, \$25; P. C. Murphy, \$25; Patrick Carmody, \$25; John J. Lavitt, \$25.

Davitt Received an Ovation.

Mr. Davitt was then introduced. He received an ovation. Owing to the lateness of the hour, he spoke for only a half hour. He said he asked not only the financial but the moral support of the American people for the movement represented by the United Irish League.

He said home rule and a reform in the land system are what the league is fighting for. At present, he said, Ireland's laws are made and administered by a minority at the suggestion of London.

In 20 years, Mr. Davitt said, the population of Ireland had decreased one-half, and 5,000 acres of the richest farm lands have been abandoned.

Since the United Irish League was organized, 20 years ago, the speaker said, legislation has been wrong from the government involving the rights of the Irish and in many counties giving the tenant farmers control of the councils. He said the objects of the league are eminently practical, and that, with the assistance of America, they would all eventually be realized.

AIR KING'S KNITTING WORK.

M. Santos-Dumont Finds Relaxation With the Needle.

World's Fair officials have read with interest an item published in a number of European newspapers under the heading of World's Fair news, concerning Aeronaut Santos-Dumont.

Santos-Dumont's whole house, or, rather, the rooms where he is now staying at the Elisee Palace Hotel, are filled with pieces of embroidery, tapestry work, and knitting of his own doing. When the man whose mental change or rears he knits. When he is studying out a troublesome problem in connection with his airship, he knits. When he returns home, tired and nervous, after several hours spent in the study of his work, he knits. He says it is a relaxation, and he insists that he knits it. It is not so strange that a man who makes his chief business in life the attempt to solve the problems of aerial navigation should turn to his amusements to something peaceful and quiet, but one is hardly prepared for just such an extreme as knitting.

The Frisco System trains leaving St. Louis at 8:35 p. m. daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Houston and Galveston, Tex.

HEBREW CHURCHES UNITED.

Joint Service Was Held at Temple Shaare Emeth.

For the first time in many years the Jewish congregations of the city yesterday held a united service at Temple Shaare Emeth. A special song service was rendered by the Shaare Emeth choir and Prof. Epstein presided at the great organ in the beautiful church building at Vandeventer and Lindell avenues.

Dr. H. J. Reading said in the course of his address that the good citizens of St. Louis should be thankful that a fearless public prosecutor had appeared and had the corruptionists of the municipal government on the run. He said that this Thanksgiving Day was the dawn of an era of civic cleanliness after the city had been infested with boodlers for many years.

Addresses were also delivered by Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel, Adolph Rosenbater of B'Nai Amoona, Samuel Sale of Shaare Emeth and Morris Spitz of the Jewish Voice.

Milk. Those who want the purest and best dairy products will use Krup's Farm and Dairy Co., 263 Olive st.

STUDENTS AVOIDED CONFLICTS

Football Victories Were Celebrated With Much Hurling, but Police Were Not Aroused.

There was much hurrying and rushing on downtown streets last night, and delegations of students were at some of the theaters with colors and enthusiasm, but the jolty was kept within bounds sufficient to avoid a conflict with policemen or theater "bouncers."

The students of Christian Brothers College and a large number of feminine sym-

phonians were at the Century Theater, and delegations from both the High School and Smith Academy were at the Columbia.

Most of the yelling on the streets was done by the students of the High School and Christian Brothers College, winners in two local football games.

Sour stomachs and sick headaches relieved at once by Sulphogen, the anti-ferment.

Inquest on Baby's Death.—An inquest will be held today on the body of Myrtle Mandley, 2 weeks old, who expired yesterday morning in her father's arms. The child had been ill with a severe cold for several days, but it was not considered serious, and the father had walked it up and down for an hour, when the little one suddenly expired.

\$2500 FIRE ACROSS RIVER

Mark Henson Business Block at Granite City Destroyed by Flames.

The Mark Henson business block and hotel in Granite City, Ill., was partially destroyed by fire last night, the basement and lower portion of the building being the scene of the principal damage. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

A number of the guests of the hotel, which is on the upper floors, becoming excited, jumped from the windows. No one was injured.

The fire started in the basement in a mass of waste paper belonging to the post office, which is located next door. It was extinguished by the volunteer fire department, under the command of Marshal Kissinger.

The Frisco System trains leaving St. Louis at 8:35 p. m. daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Houston and Galveston, Tex.

Jockeys Reported Reinstated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—It is reported that Jockeys Thomas Burns and John Bullman, who were set down indefinitely at the last Gravesend meeting for disobedience at the post, have been reinstated and granted permission to ride by the Jockey Club.

POLICEMAN RESCUED A WOMAN

Officer Baggot Carried Mrs. Julia Ratz From Room Filled With Smoke.

Mrs. Julia Ratz was carried almost stifled from her room at 223 Cass avenue early yesterday morning, fire having started in the store beneath and eaten into her apartments while she was asleep.

Jacob Schremp of 223 Cass avenue noticed a blaze on the shelving of Ratz Brothers hardware store at 3 o'clock when he was passing, and he turned in an alarm. When the firemen burst open the front door there

was a volley of shots, a box of cartridges having been heated to the explosive point. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the dense smoke had penetrated the apartments upstairs and Mrs. Ratz was overcome by it. Officer Baggot found her after groping his way into the room and carried her to safety. She is a sister of Patrolman Tom Bulger.

The damage to the building was estimated at \$300 and to the contents at \$250.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children soothing the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

Carnegie to Sail Wednesday.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Andrew Carnegie, who is progressing nicely, hopes to depart for the United States next Wednesday.

MAGNETIC CLOTHING VALUES AT THE GLOBE TOMORROW

Finest Suits and Overcoats at Prices Within Reach of Every Purse

Isidor Kaufman's \$75,000.00 New York Wholesale Clothing Stock Going Like a Whirlwind—but It Is No Wonder When Values Like These Are Offered:

\$4.95 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$10 Suits
\$7.45 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$12 Suits
\$9.75 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$15 Suits
\$11.75 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$18 Suits

\$4.95 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$10 Overcoats
\$6.75 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$12.50 Overcoats
\$9.75 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$15 Overcoats
\$11.75 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$18 Overcoats

These suits are made of strictly all-wool cassimere, fancy unfinished worsted and stylish Scotch cheviot. They come either single or double breasted. Elegantly made with a good Italian serge lining; rare values.

Men's Overcoats, in all-wool blue and black kerseys, smooth and rough chevriots, in the very latest styles, such as the Columbia Swagger and Swellmond—perfect fitting, long, medium and short lengths, with or without slanting pockets, elegantly made and trimmed.

\$1.45 for Boys' \$3 Suits
\$2.45 for Boys' \$4 Suits
\$3.95 for Boys' \$6 Suits

\$1.45 for Boys' \$3 Reefers
\$2.45 for Boys' \$4 Overcoats
\$4.95 for Boys' \$8 Overcoats

\$3.85 for Young Men's \$7.50 Overcoats
\$7.45 for Young Men's \$2.50 Overcoats
\$4.95 for Young Men's \$8.50 Suits
\$7.35 for Young Men's \$12.50 Suits

Men's Underwear
Extra heavy Lamb's Wool, fleeced-lined. Shirts or Drawers, sold regularly at 50c per garment. 50c

Pure Silk Fleece
Under-shirts or Drawers—pink and blue shades—combed, soft and smooth. 62c

Camel's Hair Wool Undershirts or Drawers
Extra heavy, per garment. 75c

Double-breasted and double back, all wool Undershirts, double-seated Drawers to match, \$1.50 values, 1.00

Wool Half Hose
Heavy Camel's hair, full seamless, 12c

Double-Breasted Jersey Coats
Tailor made, sizes 34 to 44. \$2.45

Men's Gloves
We handle only the celebrated ADLER MADE—dress or working gloves—every pair guaranteed. 50c

Scotch Wool or Golf
All white, solid colors or fancy patterns. 50c and 25c

65c For Sweet, Orr & Co.'s \$1 Overalls and Jumpers

OUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE:
Money back if you are not satisfied.
All Clothing kept in repair free.

Shoes at Surprising Prices.

\$1.49 for Century's \$2 men's shoes; box-velours and casco calf; extension sole, tip and plain toe.

\$1.79 for Century's \$2.50 Men's shoes, vel kid box and velours calf, heavy extension sole.

\$1.95 for Century's \$3 Men's shoes, patent leather, vel kid and box calf, stylish shapes.

89c for Century's \$1.50 Boys' shoes, satin calf, heavy sole.

\$1.29 for \$2 Ladies' shoes, genuine vel kid, extension sole, snappy styles.

Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats,

\$12.50 TO \$25.00

Suits consist of the latest importations in chevriots, worsteds and thibets, perfectly modeled, superbly made; the Overcoats consist of all the latest style cuts, such as LONDON SWAGGER, COLUMBIA, SWELLMOND, etc., made from the highest grade vicunas, meltons, friezes and kerseys; 'tis a pleasure to see them; your tailor would charge you \$35 to \$50; our prices for these magnificent garments are



25c for Men's and Boys' Winter Caps.
45c for Men's, Boys' and Children's \$1 winter caps, turban, fringed, etc., and Winter shoes all colors and textures.
\$1.25 for \$2.50 Men's suits; union made; silk trimmed; wearing quality guaranteed.

Great Cloak Selling Tomorrow.

\$7.95 for \$12 Girls' Coats.
Like cut, all wool, brown, blue, green, yellow, etc., with velvet collar, lined throughout; well set garment with velvet.

\$1.49 for Girls' \$3 Coats.
Like cut, all wool, brown, blue, green, yellow, etc., with velvet collar, lined throughout; well set garment with velvet.

\$2.95 for Girls' \$5 Coats.
Like cut, all wool, brown, blue, green, yellow, etc., with velvet collar, lined throughout; well set garment with velvet.

\$9.95 for Ladies' \$20 Coats.
Like cut, all wool, brown, blue, green, yellow, etc., with velvet collar, lined throughout; well set garment with velvet.



\$4.95 for \$8 Ladies' \$12 Coats.
Like cut, all wool, brown, blue, green, yellow, etc., with velvet collar, lined throughout; well set garment with velvet.

\$7.95 for Ladies' \$12 Coats.
Like cut, all wool, brown, blue, green, yellow, etc., with velvet collar, lined throughout; well set garment with velvet.

\$1.98 for Ladies' \$3 Mink and sable scarfs, 6 martens tails.

\$1.75 for Ladies' set waists, all shades, accordion pleated front, finished with braid ornaments.

10c for a Button—\$1.00 for a Rip.

We carry a complete stock of The Duchess pants; all the latest and noblest effects; we have them from

\$6.45 down to \$2.95

\$1.19 for Men's All-Wool Cheviot Pants.

I. K. & Co. made them to sell at \$2—our price, **\$1.19**

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ANNUAL SALE
10,000,000
BOXES
Greatest in the World

A MILLION GRANDMAS all over America point to CASCARETS Candy Cathartic as the most perfect family medicine ever discovered. Good, kindly, tender-hearted old soul—grandma tries to help others by telling of the good things she has learned through experience, and so the sale of CASCARETS is nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. The wisdom of years of experience with her own health, and grandpa's and her children's, and her children's children's has taught grandma that in CASCARETS Candy Cathartic has been discovered THE ONLY PERFECT FAMILY MEDICINE for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, diseases of the stomach and liver, sick headaches, biliousness and bad blood. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped O.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC

By reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by the cost of material. Positively no students.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN Free Clinic and Prices Until Dec. 1.

Full set of Teeth.....\$10.00
Best set of Teeth.....\$12.00
Gold Crowns.....\$2.00
Bridgework.....\$1.00

All work done by graduate dentists.

Bring this ad. with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

Teeth Extracted With- out Pain by Use of **VITALIZED AIR.**

We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely harmless and painless.

Vitalized Air Given, 50c. Teeth Extracted Free. Be Sure That You Are in Right Place.

Bring this Ad in and get one gold filling free.

All work guaranteed for 18 years.

The oldest and most reliable college in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE
622 Olive st., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sun- day, 10 to 4. S. E. cor. 7th and Olive sts.

32 YEARS IN THE LEAD.

CHARTER OAK

STOVE RANGES

SIZES AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

FRESH VEGETABLE TIME

is over—Green Corn, Peas, Beans and Tomatoes, for instance, and the table is incomplete without them—poor canned goods are worse than none; then make sure of satisfactory meals by buying

SQUIRREL BRAND CANNED GOODS

Rightly canned in good cans—you know what that means. None but the best fresh vegetables used. Clean, pure, appetizing. A clear case of know how. All year groceries.

Trade Supplied by

ADAM ROTH GROCERY COMPANY,
SQUIRREL BRANDS PURE FOODS.

WHEN YOU BUYA

MERCANTILE

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

W. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Manf., St. Louis, Union Made.

Sunday Excursions.

\$1.25 SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AND RETURN.

PROPORTIONATE RATES TO INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Sunday, Nov. 30.

VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

Tickets good going on train leaving St. Louis Sunday morning, Nov. 30th, and returning on train leaving Springfield Sunday afternoon.

Ticket Office, Sixth and Olive and Union Station.

QUICK MEAL

STEEL RANGES

RINCEN STOVE CO.

SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

Gain flesh

get strong. Some folks fill the stove with green wood and the stove grows cold instead of hot. When you eat what doesn't digest you grow weak instead of strong. Our **VINOL** aids digestion—sets the wood on fire. We wish you could hear our customers tell what **VINOL** has done for debilitated, run down, dangerously thin people. *We cheerfully refund what you pay if not satisfied.*

Mail Orders Supplied, \$1 per bottle, Express Paid.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington Avenue

STRICKEN AT A FOOTBALL GAME

Rev. Dr. Barth Expired of Apoplexy Yesterday.

SANK DOWN IN THE STAND.

ATTACK PRONOUNCED DUE TO NERVOUS EXCITEMENT.

Children Were at the Game at Sportsman's Park, but Did Not Know of Fatality Until They Reached Home.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Barth, presiding elder of the German Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Louis, was stricken with apoplexy while at a football game at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and died in a Grand avenue undertaking establishment a few minutes later.

He had been induced by his son and daughter, who are football enthusiasts, to attend the gridiron contest between the Christian Brothers College and St. Louis University teams. He had never before witnessed such violent play, and shortly after the lineup, when the men fought desperately for the advantage, great excitement seized upon the minister.

He was standing in the east bleachers when spectators of the game saw him sink unconscious to the ground. A player ran to him, but at almost the same time Dr. Edward H. Skinner of 2623 Cass avenue, who had known him for years, reached his side. He instantly realized the seriousness of Dr. Barth's condition, and, having a carriage summoned, placed the sick man in it and started to drive to the Barth residence at 349 Russell avenue.

The minister grew worse and Dr. Skinner stopped at the first convenient place, which happened to be the Paschodag undertaking rooms at 282 North Grand avenue, and the unconscious man was carried in there. He died 15 minutes later, after having regained consciousness and requested that his family be notified.

DUE TO EXCITEMENT.

Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons made an examination and reported that death was due to apoplexy induced by nervous excitement. The body was removed to the Russell avenue home. Miss Edna Barth and Edward Barth, children of the deceased, were on the grounds of the park at the time, but they did not learn of the fatality until after they reached home.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 under the auspices of the St. Louis German Pastors' Association. Services will be held in Dr. Barth's old church, the Memorial M. E. Church, Accomac street and Jefferson avenue.

Dr. Barth was born in Quincy, Ill., 53 years ago. He was admitted to the bar, but after a very brief practice studied for the ministry and was ordained. His first pastorate was at New Orleans, where he married Miss Amelia Elicker in 1872. Returning to the North he was pastor of churches at Keokuk, Des Moines, Iowa City and Burlington, Ia., and for six years was presiding elder of the Burlington district.

BUILT MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Coming to St. Louis his efforts resulted in the erection of the Memorial Church, which was destroyed by the cyclone, but he again set to work and rebuilt it. He spent a few years in Peoria, Ill., and was then appointed presiding elder of the St. Louis district in 1900. He was very prominent in progressive religious and charitable enterprises and was known to the church-attending public of several states.

He left a widow and four children. Edward and Edna Barth, Mrs. Philip Benner of 28 North Thirteenth street, and Louis B. Barth of 28 North Thirteenth street, and brother of Dr. George Barth of 3700 Cook avenue and Dr. J. M. Barth of East St. Louis.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT HAD FUN

President's Little Son Turned Off Lights at Farewell State Dinner to Cambon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Little Quentin Roosevelt lent piquancy to the state dinner of farewell to Jules Cambon, the French ambassador.

The youngest discovered the switch controlling the electric lights of the state dining room and turned it on and off, to the consternation of the guests, who were at times in utter darkness and again in the full blaze of the chandeliers.

Quentin was playfully unconscious that he was interfering with his father's dinner party. He was watching the effect of his experiments on the great brass candelabra, surrounded by opalescent glass, which lights the magnificent front porches. It was great fun for him to see this blaze fade and reappear at his will, and like any boy of an investigating turn of mind, he took full advantage of his opportunities.

Attendants hurried around to find the cause of the alternate darkness and until one of them happened to notice the turned switch.

History does not yet record whether young Quentin made the acquaintance of any more switches, but while the game lasted he had great sport.

Winter Tours

To Texas and Old Mexico resorts. Tickets with liberal limits and stopover privileges now on sale via M. K. & T. Railway. See "Katy's" agent, 520 Olive street.

MISSISSIPPI'S CASH RUNS LOW.

Only \$140,000 in Treasury, With Warrants for \$200,000 Due.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 28.—The cash in Mississippi's treasury amounts to only \$140,000, the smallest balance in years. It is insufficient to meet demands due Dec. 1. Pens on warrants aggregating \$200,000 are now due, and in order that they may be met Auditor Cole and Treasurer Lampton have appealed through circular letters to county tax collectors to "hurry November collections" to Jackson.

The Vital Health Principle.

"Orangeine" Powders instantly correct incipient ailment, normally stimulate, build tissue.

WOMAN DRAGGED 75 FEET.

Car Started Before Mrs. Anna Crump Had Gained Landing.

Mrs. Anna Crump of 231 St. Vincent avenue, after being dragged 75 feet by a Jefferson avenue car yesterday, was rescued from her perilous position by James Becker of 112 North Fifth street.

Mrs. Crump was thrown from the step by the premature starting of the car as she was boarding it. She clung to the rail, and was dragged along the pavement, receiving bruises on the arms and body.

Sad Message Not Delivered.

A message from Toronto, Canada, was received Thursday by Chief of Police, stating that James Ryan, a St. Louis fruit peddler, had been found and notified of his mother's death. The telegram was from the Toronto chief of police. The police were unable to find Ryan Thursday.

PRIESTS INCITE FILIPINOS

Army Officer Says They Are Urging Natives to Take Up Arms.

Mysteriously Provided.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.—Natives of the Philippine islands, urged on by the priests and through the medium of secret societies, are arming themselves and munitions of war are being furnished to them from some source, not known to the government of the United States. This is the statement of Lieut. H. Newton Kierulff, of the transport Dix, which has arrived here to load lumber and forage for the islands.

As an evidence that this is the true state

of affairs in the Philippines, Lieut. Kierulff tells of the finding of a wrecked barge on the coast of Luzon a few weeks ago which was loaded with guns and ammunition which must have been delivered from some schooner.

He further states that cholera has been increasing in the islands and that the death rate in the City of Manila since the withdrawal of the military and the turning over of the health department to the government, composed mainly of natives, has increased forty per cent.

This, he says, is due to the fact that the priests tell the natives that it is useless for them to follow the instructions of the Americans for the suppression of the disease, as it is a visitation of God forced upon them for their giving up the country to the United States.

The result is that the native health de-

partment, and there has been an increase of deaths in all parts of the island and at the rate quoted in the City of Manila.

CONFESSES ANOTHER MURDER.

Man Under Death Sentence Tells of Old Crime.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 28.—William Rose, who is under sentence to hang at Bottineau on Dec. 5 for the murder of Thomas Walsh, near Willow City, last summer, has confessed that last November he and another man named Hanson, with whom he was herding horses, had shot and killed another man and taken his horse. The confession was made to a Catholic priest and later to the sheriff, and when the body went to a well in which he said the body was concealed, the body was found.

ENDED LIFE ON WEDDING DAY.

Lower Committed Suicide While Bride-Elect Awaited His Coming.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 28.—Bert McNutt, aged 28 years, committed suicide last night at his parents' residence by shooting himself through the head.

He was to have been married yesterday to Miss Maggie Guth.

The wedding party assembled, but young McNutt did not appear or send any explanation for his absence. Mr. McNutt's parents remained at the Guth home with the other guests until midnight when they returned to their home and found their son's body. Young McNutt left a note bid- ding farewell to his fiancée but giving no explanation of his suicide. Friends believe his mind was unbalanced.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOR COW

Police Took Sick Animal From Owner, Who Was Applying Treatment to Cure "False Dream."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28.—An earnest citizen complained today at the Black Rock police station that his neighbor, Mr. Thompson, had left his sick cow unattended in a lot and refused to get a veterinarian for it. The police summoned Thompson, who explained that he was a Christian Scientist. The desk sergeant was skeptical as to the effect of Mrs. Eddy's teachings on a cow, seeing that the cow could not think. "Be patient," said the owner, "and, with a little more time, I will bring the cow up again to the height from which she has fallen. My cow had been very unruly before she was led into this false belief of sickness and I decided that severe measures would be necessary. I have been watching almost continually out there in the lot for several nights and subjecting her to the soothing influence of our faith. Now she is much more docile than ever. A policeman was sent out to take a look at the cow and he reported that the 'city' appeared to him like the exhaustion which precedes death, so Capt. Porter sent for a veterinary surgeon, who ordered a stable and some medicine for the cow, the owner meekly protesting that his beast had nothing but a 'false dream.'"

TRIUMPHS OF THE YEAR 1902

MOËT & CHANDON CHAMPAGNE

CHOICE OF THE RULERS OF THE WORLD'S GREAT NATIONS. UNPARALLELED RECORD. AMERICA.

The PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES in the WHITE HOUSE at Washington, at the banquet to H.R.H. PRINCE HENRY of PRUSSIA served ONLY this champagne.

His MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII of ENGLAND at the CORONATION banquet at BUCKINGHAM PALACE EXPRESSED PREFERENCE by serving this wine SOLELY.

His MAJESTY THE GERMAN EMPEROR on board his yacht THE HOHENZOLLERN at the banquet given by H.R.H. PRINCE HENRY of PRUSSIA to the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES served—NO OTHER CHAMPAGNE.

FRANCE.

The PRESIDENT of FRANCE through his Ambassador Monsieur CAMBON at the dinner given in honor of the unveiling of the ROCHAMBEAU STATUE at the FRENCH EMBASSY served this brand EXCLUSIVELY.

THE CHAMPAGNE OF THE DAY

MOËT & CHANDON WHITE SEAL

GEO. A. KESSLER & CO. IMPORTERS.

GERMANY GREAT BRITAIN

Hustle—Bustle—Brain—and Brawn

For the Strenuous Life, Quaker Oats

Waltham Watches.

"All in good time."

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

Ingalls Sells Waltham

WATCHES AND SOLID GOLD JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS FOR CASH OR EASY TERMS. EST. 21 YEARS. 122 OLIVE ST.

BENNE PLANT

A SURE CURE. SIXTY-ONE YEARS OF SUCCESS.

BY THE DOSE AT

Sudden changes of weather and change of water cause Diarrhoea, Dysentery and all kinds of bowel complaints, dangerous and weakening to the system. For instant relief take a dose of Maguire's

Maguire Medicine Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

NORKA

MALTED OATS

the new idea in cereals is thoroughly cooked, all ready to serve, fresh and crisp, a relish to eat. It is convenient, economical, appetizing, nourishing. Builds brown and brain.

Don't eat meat for breakfast.

Norka Malted Oats has the nourishing power of meat with none of its unpleasant effects. It is in itself an ideal breakfast.

The following comparative table of food values, Williams' "Chemistry of Cooking," shows the superior food value of Oats over the common mixed diet of lean beef and potatoes (equal parts).

	Oats	Lean Beef and Potatoes
Water	15.0%	10.7%
Albumen	12.8	9.4
Sugar	8.4	1.9
Fat	5.9	1.9
Salt	2.0	2.9

The Norka Food Company, Ltd., Seattle, Wash.

Burlington Route

KANSAS CITY ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA DENVER

An excellent evening train for the West is the Burlington's No. 15 from St. Louis at the desirable leaving hour of 9:00 P. M., for the above named cities.

4 GREAT TRAINS

9:00 A. M.
2:15 P. M.
7:40 P. M.
9:00 P. M.

Tickets and information at City Ticket Office, S. W. Corner Broadway and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Chinese Mandarines, Swiss Bon-Bons, French Almonds, Italian Walnuts and Spanish Peanuts for DINNERS, LUNCHEONS and TEAS.

716 OLIVE STREET.

Save Time and Money

Gold Crowns NO MORE \$3 LESS

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Ac- knowledge to be the easiest and best possible ex- traction in St. Louis.

REPLACEMENT Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 8 teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—Mrs. Stow, 3104 Washington st.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL NOV. 29 Only.

Set of Teeth \$2.00 Bridge \$2.00
Best Set "Special" \$4.00 Extraction, painless. 25c
22k Gold Fillings \$3.00 Gold Fillings 75c

Our Reliability is Unquestioned. The firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaran- teed for 15 years. Dr. Farr, Mar. and 3rd St. and 15th St. and 15th St. and 15th St.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 723 Olive St.

St. Louis, Mo. Open daily—Evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 9 to 6. The elevator.

RUPTURE

Cured without pain. No pay until cured. Send for booklet, show patients cured. Hours, 10-6 Sunday, 10-1. Monday, 10-1. W. A. LEVIN, M. D., 604 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

Hormon Blahoga Pills have been in use ever since the discovery of the secret of the human system. They are the only pills that will cure all the ills of the male system. They are the only pills that will cure all the ills of the male system. They are the only pills that will cure all the ills of the male system.

FOR SALE BY BABOTEAU & CO., 700 NORTH BROADWAY

COURSING AT DELMAR SUNDAY

Draw for the Weekly Meet Will Take Place This Evening at De Hodiament.

The Pastime Park Coursing Club will give its regular weekly meet next Sunday at Delmar Park. The draw for the event will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at De Hodiament.

A match race for \$100 a side has been made by E. Fynn and J. Daly, the conditions of which are to run a brace of greyhounds owned, bred and reared in their kennels, and to be trained and handled by their owners.

A forfeit of \$5 is already posted by both men and is being held by Mr. J. J. Lavin, who has the details of the race in hand.

The match is causing much talk among the parties interested and coursing men generally.

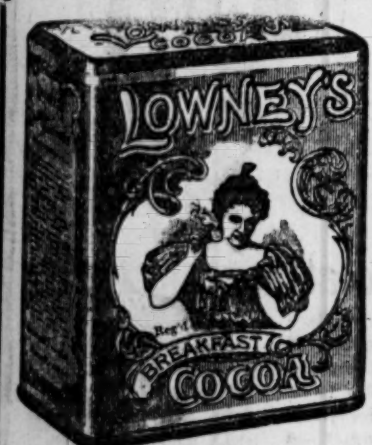
Robyn Gave Organ Recital.—An organ recital was given at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Faneuil and Academy avenues, last night by Alfred G. Robyn, assisted by J. J. Bohan, who rendered two solos. A large audience enjoyed the musical treat.

Easy and Economical to Use

GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Contains no deleterious substance. Does not cake or adhere to the surface.
All responsible jewelers keep it. 25 cents a package.

Gold Medal

At Pan-American Exposition.



Unlike Any Other!
The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalis; no adulteration with flour, starch or ground cocoa shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

Ask Your Dealer for it.



Our shirts for full dress are ready-to-wear when you buy 'em; the only shirts that are; they fit.

Cluett, Peabody & Co.

It is Real Cozy

That is what ladies say of The California Limited.

Private compartments, ample dressing rooms and observation parlor, all daintily furnished. Perfect dining-car meals.

To California in less than three days. Why stay at home?

The California tour described in our books; mailed free for 10c in stamps.

Address A. Andrews, General Agent, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry., 108 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Santa Fe

Have You Seen "THE SPOT"? Watch Out For It: Next Sunday.

GOULD ROADS TO FIGHT FRISCO

Springfield, Mo., Is Battlefield of Systems.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TO ENTER AT PRESENT CITY HAS BUT ONE RAILROAD.

Versailles, Bagnell and Warsaw Branches Will Be Extended to Penetrate All Southwest Portion of the State.

According to plans awaiting the approval of George Gould, the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads will enter Springfield, Mo., and there come into direct competition with the Frisco.

The executive officers have determined the route and have all the necessary facts and figures to lay before Mr. Gould, who is expected to attend the annual meeting in St. Louis Saturday. It is not certain, however, that he will attend, as he is at present engaged in a lively tilt with Messrs. Harriman and Hawley in the Colorado Fuel & Iron fight.

Whether he comes or not, it is stated on high official authority that the present plans will be approved and the first move in a battle with the Frisco made, that is, the construction of lines into Springfield.

That city is now known as a one-railroad town, the Frisco maintaining offices and large shops there. A great number of the leading citizens are employees of the Frisco and Frisco sentiment predominates.

For years the Frisco has held that Springfield should make no effort to get more roads, as the Frisco would fully protect its transportation interests, and it is declared by shippers that the road has done the best it could. But merchants are taking a different view, and believe that even more advantageous tariffs would be secured if there was competition.

A year ago the Iron Mountain road began at Cushman's, Ark., the construction of the White River branch. This line was to run northwest through Arkansas and connect with the main line at Carthage, Mo., passing within miles of Springfield.

The business men of that city have recently received proposition from the Gould lines to build into that city, provided a right of way is given through the country. A close estimate places the sum necessary at \$100,000. This is said to have been practically raised by Springfield, Carthage, Aurora, Mount Vernon and other towns on the right of way and work, and there seems little doubt that the sum necessary will be raised.

The scheme of the lines seems to be this: From the main line which runs from Kansas City to St. Louis there are three stubs known as the Versailles, Bagnell and Warsaw branches. The plan is to connect all these near John Creek, 75 miles north of Springfield. Then one line will run directly to Springfield, and from there straight west to Carthage. At Mr. Vernon, half way between Springfield and Carthage, the new White River road will be joined. Thus Springfield and the entire southwestern part of the state will have a second direct line to St. Louis and Memphis, and a fourth direct line to Kansas City.

The Frisco meanwhile has not been idle, and has constructed a line at Little Rock which will rival the White River division of the Missouri Pacific.

RAOUL PUGNO WON ST. LOUIS

His Work at the Choral Symphony Concert That of a Master, and the Orchestra Did Quite as Well.

Raoul Pugno is 5 feet 10 inches high and of enormous girth. He carries his weight with that grace which is a perpetual wonder to thin people and is envied by his brothers and sisters of the fat fraternity.

His beard is of the Dr. Lorenz type, long and fully black, streaked with gray. His hair is fashionably short.

This is the outer shell of a man whose work at the season with the St. Louis symphony society to great enthusiasm. Not a pleasing outer shell at first glance, quite the contrary, but soon to be forgotten in the overwhelming thought that the artist before the keys is a very confident master, to whose touch the instrument responded in all delicacy and power.

The Choral Symphony Orchestra began the program of its first subscription concert of the season with a St. Louis symphony, directed by Alfred Ernst. It was a thorough test of capacity and demonstrated growth, which made the subscribers proud of the organization. It was the first movement of the symphony which won them; no raggedness, no insufficiency, no nervousness, but a smooth, clean rendering of the score, a perfect response to the conductor's baton. The more difficult third movement confirmed the favorable impression. The conductor was recalled again and again at the close of the symphony; wined and weary he gratefully acknowledged the tribute of applause.

The pianist's first number was a Grieg concerto, a Norwegian air, woven fantastically, presenting a hundred faces and recurring sweet, simple and alluring. It is worthy of note that Mr. Pugno graciously acknowledged in view of the audience his indebtedness to Mr. Ernst for the perfection of the orchestral accompaniment.

In three widely contrasted numbers, unaccompanied, Mr. Pugno increased his hold upon the minds and hearts of his auditors. Especially brilliant was a Liszt rhapsody so vociferously applauded that the soloist responded with one of those delicate compositions reserved by soloists as rewards for those auditors who have worn their hands to numbness in applauding the set pieces of the program.

The audience filled all available space in the large hall, and included nearly everyone in St. Louis who is prominent in social and art circles.

Three Persons Hurt in a Wreck.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The engine on a Wisconsin Central freight train was wrecked early today at Des Plaines, Ill., injuring three persons. One fatal. They were John Scheldel, engineer, badly scalded about the face and hands. Albert E. Finneo, brakeman; face and hands scalded. Walter Sherman, fireman, scalded; wrist dislocated.

The accident was caused by the locomotive jumping the track.

WRECK ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Dr. Nietert and Bride Were Kept From Thanksgiving Feast for Eight Hours.

Dr. H. L. Nietert and his bride, formerly Miss Katherine Ziegenheim, were in the wreck of the Wabash Continental Limited train near Peru, Ind., yesterday, but suffered nothing further than a delay in reaching the Thanksgiving feast which was waiting them at the home of the bride's father, Henry Ziegenheim, in South St. Louis.

The front portion of the train was wrecked by a collision with a freight engine and some of those in the express and baggage cars were injured. Dr. Nietert and his bride were in the Pullman car at the rear end of the train, and know nothing of the wreck only by the sudden stopping of the car, followed by a delay of eight hours. On their arrival at the City Hospital this morning, Dr. and Mrs. Nietert were greeted by physicians, nurses and attendants.

They will live in the superintendent's quarters at the hospital, which have been handsomely fitted up for their occupancy. The railroad officials have offered to the bride and groom a new Pullman car, but they will not require further embellishment. It is believed, before the new hospital is ready to be put in use.

"Janice," a sephyr from the flower-laden fields of sunny France, captured by the fortune's art and offered to you for the ad once at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust.

GAVE \$13 TO A ROBBER.

Mrs. Kate Murphy, restaurant keeper at 233 Olive street, is wondering whether the \$13 given by her to a robber will bring him bad luck. She considers herself unlucky in losing it under the circumstances.

Mrs. Murphy says that after she closed the restaurant last evening the man came in, drew a revolver, placed it to her forehead, and demanded the money in the cash drawer. She gave him the contents, \$13, and he ran away. She notified the police, but they did not succeed in finding the robber.

SALE IN AMERICAN BOTTOM

Title Company, Acting for Railroad, Files Deeds to Property Recently Purchased.

The Chicago Title and Guaranty Co., acting, it is believed, for a number of railroad companies, has filed the deeds to property purchased by it in the American Bottoms, near Mitchell, Ill.

The tract purchased has an area of 540 acres, and is north of the intersection of the rights of way of the Wabash and the Big Four at Mitchell. The total price paid for the land was \$29,647.22, and the principal seller, John J. Mitchell, of St. Louis, received all but about \$340 of this amount. The sale price was divided among Mr. Mitchell and his three daughters.

It is generally believed that the Big Four and the Frisco are chiefly interested in the purchase, and that both lines will place buildings on the tract. The Frisco will use the ground, it is believed, in connection with its new acquisition, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

The Wabash is also considered by some railroad men to have an interest in the purchase. The Rock Island has made several surveys ending at this point, but there is no other indication to show that it has an interest in the deal.

"Rose Buds and Lilacs"

Has the fragrance of the lilac combined with the exquisite odor of the rose. See the ounce at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust.

JERUSALEM SITE CHOSEN.

Concession Is One of the Largest at the World's Fair.

A site was assigned yesterday for the reproduction of the City of Jerusalem, which is to be one of the largest concessions at the World's Fair. The location is back of the Palace of Machinery and runs north-east and southwest, taking in a grove of cedars, which will be preserved as part of the natural setting. The site was approved by the concessionaires, Alex. Konta, Rev.

Dr. W. B. Palmer and C. H. The work is commenced.

Dr. Nietert Returns.
After a pleasant honeymoon trip in the East for three weeks Dr. H. L. Nietert, superintendent of the City Hospital, and bride returned home yesterday morning. Dr. Nietert and bride went to the hospital in time to see the patients partaking of their Thanksgiving dinner. After a consultation with the assistant superintendent, Dr. Harnier, and the staff Dr. Nietert spent the day at the home of his father-in-law, Henry Ziegenheim.

"Janice," the unrivalled Perfume, a fragrant sephyr from the fairyland of flowers, delicate and permanent; see the ounce at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust.

Veteran Robbed at Station.—J. G. Lee, a veteran of the civil war, who arrived at Union Station last night from the Soldiers' Home at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was robbed of \$11 while at the station. The matter was reported to the police. Lee is 75 years old.

Surprise Special Sale No. 268

For one week only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at GOOD LUCK, N. W. Cor. Sixth and St. Charles Sts.—GOOD LUCK CORNER

Men's Well-Tailored Winter Suits
Made of Heavy All Pure Wool Melton.
By long-odds the most popular cloth for every day hard wear.

Strictly All Wool **\$7.50** Hard Finish Melton

The Good Luck factory prides itself on turning out the best and most stylish clothing—cut and made as it should be cut and made.

Men's Overcoats
\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15

Why the Good Luck Sells Cheaper Than Other Clothiers

IT'S VERY SIMPLE:
We pay less for newspaper advertising than any other clothier.
(The Good Luck's well satisfied customers gladly speak for us.)
We pay less rent than any other clothier.
(True! The Good Luck is on a side street, but the economizing public find us.)
We have less expenses than any other clothier.
(The Good Luck's wholesale business pays the bulk of it.)
And last, but not least:
WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN CLOTHING ON THE PREMISES

Thus Saving the Middleman's Profit!

SPECIAL FEATURES IN BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Pull-Down Caps, Golf, Brighton or Polo styles, 25c
Boys' High-Grade Shirts, splendid madras cloth, in rich-designs, 38c
Boys' Flannel Waists and Blouses, 69c
Boys' Lamb's Wool Sweaters, all combinations, 95c

Boys' Reefers, 95c \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.95

Boys' Collar Reefers \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.50

Boys' Leggings, 50c 75c 95c

The Following Schools Are the Winners of the Seventh Semi-Annual Good Luck School Art Exhibit:

1. Riddick 3. Dodier 5. Shields
2. Blow 4. Grant 6. Proebel

Remember the Good Luck's original and exclusive double guarantee: 1st—Money returned without question. 2d—Good Luck Clothing kept in repair free for one year.

FLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.

BOYS' \$3.95
Stylish Full-Back Long Overcoats, with slash pockets, for ages 6 to 16, richest values.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.
See our ad in this paper every Friday.

Good Luck
SCHMITZ & SPROUDER
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS,
MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

FREE FREE FREE
AUTOMOBILES FREE!

The boys and girls of St. Louis, also those of suburban towns, will learn with joy that we are going to give Automobiles free with shoes again this season. For although it seemed to us we had supplied every boy and girl in St. Louis with an Auto last year, the incessant call for them after our supply was exhausted showed plainly its popularity.

We hope this season, by beginning early, to give every boy and girl the opportunity of getting an Auto by Christmas time. When wound up it runs by itself, looks like a regular grow-up rubber-tired Auto, has coachman and steering gear, so will run wherever you wish.

We want the boys' and girls' trade, as well as the grown folks, and our stock of shoes for them is complete in every particular, and every pair is fully guaranteed to give good wear.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.25 to \$3.00. Girls' Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

BAKER - BAYLES SHOE CO.,
509 NORTH SIXTH STREET.
"WHERE QUALITY IS HIGH AND PRICE LOW."

FREE FREE FREE

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Western Anthracite Coal and Coke Co.

We are pleased to announce to the public generally that we have purchased the entire business interests of the Scruggs-McClure Coal Company and have added same to our retail department at 316 Missouri Trust Building, under the management of Mr. G. E. McClure, late of a above company, who will devote his entire time to the department, and, with the increased facilities at his command, is prepared to give the best of service. Our handlings include the best grades of anthracite and Arkansas coal, Big Muddy, Carterville and Standard soft coal, and all varieties of coke.

We solicit business. Both phones.

A CARD.

We have disposed of our entire business, including stock of coal, teams, office and yard fixtures, etc., to the Western Anthracite Coal and Coke Company, 316 Missouri Trust Building, whose retail department will be conducted under the personal management of Mr. G. E. McClure, former of our company.

The Western Anthracite Coal and Coke Company will have the very best facilities for handling domestic trade, and we cordially recommend them to our friends as our successors and as entirely worthy of our confidence.

SCRUGGS-McCLURE COAL CO.

HOTELS.

There is no argument necessary. This matter is simply submitted in the way of information.

THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL

has been substantially renovated and every modern and up-to-date convenience has been added to make it a first-class, moderate-price hotel. We offer the traveler every possible comfort. The rates are: American \$2.00 a day and up; European, \$1.00 a day and up. We serve a 50c noonday dinner which you ought to try. Tickets at office, Broadway and Walnut in our location in St. Louis. Take Market at cars to and from Union Station.

Proprietor and Manager.

DENTISTS
J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG.
BARBERS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
415 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles.
BEST PAINLESS EXTRACTION, etc.
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open every day, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Western Filipe Plate Co. of St. Louis will be held at room 201 Stock Exchange bldg., No. 214 North Fourth street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 8th day of December, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted to the stockholders, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

OTTO F. STEFEL, President.
FRANK R. O'NEIL, Secretary.

MADAM MOUNTFORD.
Last Appearance in St. Louis.
Tonight's subject—"The True Life of Jacob," Tuesday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Wednesday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Thursday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Friday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Saturday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Sunday night, "The True Life of Jacob." CHRISTIAN CHURCH (New-Decker), Lindell and Vandeventer ave (Olive st. case).

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND

Tonight, Matinee Saturday
Night Prices, 15c-35c-50c-75c.
Foster GEORGE SIDNEY and 45 new pictures to the musical fun begins, SAT. 12:30.
Next Sunday Mat.—The Village Postmaster.

STANDARD.

The Home of Folly. Two Follies Daily.
SAM DEVERE'S
OWN COMPANY.
Next Attraction—BOWERY BUNGLERS.

COLUMBIA

All This Week and Next Sunday.
Films and Entol.
Josephine Baker.
Prof. Parker's Dogs.
Joe Dandy.
All and Maude Anderson.
Raymond and Karkamp.
4 American Trampsters.
George Yocum.
The Tankards.
Melville and Sears.
The Kidnappers.
15c, 30c, 50c. All orchestra chairs reserved, 75c.

HAYLIN'S

25c Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
25c Matinee Night Before Christmas. High Prices Tomorrow.
Tuesday, 12, 15, 25, 35, 50c.
Sunday Matinee Next—"The Man Who Dared."

IMPERIAL

TO-NIGHT.
75c
MAT. NELLIE McHENRY in "M'LISS" (CHILD OF THE SWAMP).
Next Sunday, "The Road to Ruin."

OLYMPIC - At 8:15

Charles Frohman Presents
WM. H. CRANE
And an Admiration Company in
DAVID HARRIS
MATINEE SATURDAY.

SUNDAY and Next Week, SEATS READY NOW.
IN MISS SIMPLICITY.

CENTURY-At 8:15

MATINEE SATURDAY.
WARFIELD in AUCTIONEER
Under the Direction of DAVID BELASCO.

NEXT SUNDAY, SEATS NOW ON SALE.
DANIEL FRONMANN presents
BERTHA GALLAND
in Victor Hugo's Masterpiece,
NO RE DAME.
Matinee: Wednesday and Saturday.

MADAM MOUNTFORD.
Last Appearance in St. Louis.
Tonight's subject—"The True Life of Jacob," Tuesday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Wednesday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Thursday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Friday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Saturday night, "The True Life of Jacob," Sunday night, "The True Life of Jacob." CHRISTIAN CHURCH (New-Decker), Lindell and Vandeventer ave (Olive st. case).

Dr. Parkhurst's cook
says of
Presto

Quick as a flash. It is so lovely. Saves all the fussing necessary with flour. The quicker you get your biscuits the better they are. (Signed) A. D. D., with Dr. Parkhurst, 21 East 55th Street, New York City.

**NEBRASKA HAS AN
"ACCIEN-QUARRY"**

Scientists Visit It and Marvel at Its Age.

WORKERS HITHERTO UNKNOWN
PRECEDED BOTH MOUND BUILDERS AND RED MEN.

They Were Evidently a Race of Patient Plodders, Whose Handiwork Had Not Been Developed Beyond Stone Age.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEHAWKA, Neb., Nov. 23.—In the great flint quarries near here, covering more than a township, a party of well known scientists has found what they think is evidence of the existence of a lost race, hitherto unknown. It is thought that this prehistoric people belonged to neither the red men nor the mound builders. But who they were and at what remote age they inhabited the Missouri Valley cannot now be ascertained.

They were a race of patient plodders whose knowledge and handiwork had not been developed beyond the primitive ideas of the stone age. By their industry it is shown that they were not of the nomadic, indolent Indian race; by their ignorance and crude handiwork that they were not of the refined, almost civilized mound builders, the first American aborigines, whose existence is definitely known.

Then who were they, whence did they come and by whom were they obliterated? Aside from the mound builders, the latter day Indians no American Indians are known to scientists, and in these quarries is evidence of a strange race.

There is no doubt the quarries are of great age. The entire series of mines has been buried beneath an average of ten feet of soil. The accumulation of this must have taken centuries. It is known positively the condition has not changed at all in one hundred years. Then how many centuries did it take for this ten feet of soil to cover the whole of the mines?

In fact, not until this party of scientists visited the quarries was it known whether they were the work of man or of the upheavals of the glacial age. One prominent geologist believed the work to have been done by glaciers. If the quarries were worked at so distant a day as to raise a question in the minds of scientists as to whether they were the result of the action of glaciers or were the work of a prehistoric people, there can be no doubt the authors of the mines were in no immediate way related to the Indians of today and most probably existed at a very remote period.

Quarries Lived Before Indians.

To settle the mooted question whether these quarries, situated on the Nehawka fruit farm, owned by Isaac M. Pollard, were the work of some artificial agency or of nature, an unusually large party of prominent scientists was induced by State Archaeologist E. E. Blackman of Nebraska to visit the quarries. The party was composed of Prof. N. H. Winchell, president of the Geological Society of America; Prof. Warren L. Phillips, one of the best known drift geologists of America and secretary of the Minnesota State Historical Society; Prof. Barbour, State geologist of Nebraska; Prof. J. V. Brower, archaeologist, explorer, and explorer of St. Paul; Prof. Caldwell, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society and professor of American history in the Nebraska State University; Jay Ames Barrett, librarian of the Nebraska State Historical Society; and E. E. Blackman, Nebraska state archaeologist.

Prof. Winchell says of the visit to the Nehawka quarries:

"We examined the places near Nehawka, where some artificial working had been done for the excavation of flint for implements. I went for the purpose of determining whether the excavations were natural or artificial. It is my opinion that they were made by man."

Of the findings of the scientists, State Archaeologist Blackman gave out the following statement:

No Lazy Indian Did That Work.

Mr. Pollard, when he arranged the visit to this spot a year ago, caused a cross section to be cut in the brow of the hill and laid bare the face of the quarry. This excavation is 80 feet in length, six feet wide and averages 10 feet in depth. It shows that the artisans removed two layers of solid limestone and one of decayed rock before they came to the strata which they sought and which contained the nodules of flint from which the implements were made. Tons of flint are scattered on the surface and in the debris of the quarry and there are many rocks showing where the flint nodules were taken out. On the large pieces of limestone in the quarry pit one may see fractures, as if they had been struck with a heavy sledge. The face of the quarry as shown by the excavation is a perpendicular wall 12 feet high. The surface indication before digging was a circular or oblong depression. There was no indication of pitting or quarrying has not been accurately measured, but various estimates place it at from 100 to 200 acres, scattered over a circular tract having a diameter of four or five miles.

As to the people who did this quarrying little can be said at this time. The archaeology of Nebraska was not systematically studied until a year ago, and that is scarcely time enough to arrive at a definite conclusion. This much is evident, however: A lazy Indian and most of them we have met are that way—never do any work. The work was systematically done, as if under one man's direction; the flint from these quarries is found in well-made implements a hundred miles from the quarries.

The Missouri river front presents a complicated archaeological field, and one which needs more time to develop. There are indications of three distinct races or tribes of stone age people here. These three are intermingled in places, are separated in other places; they had traits and customs very similar in some respects and unlike in others.

Briefly stated, we know but little about them. It is my opinion that these quarries were worked by a tribe of people related remotely, if at all, to any Indians known to the early settlers of Nebraska. As to the age of this work, the above cited burr oak tree teaches us that at least 100 years ago the pit where it stands was in practically the same condition as today.

STOKES TO LIVE IN SLUMS.

Scion of Rich Family Takes Up Social Settlement Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, son of one of the wealthiest families in New York, has taken up a permanent residence at the University Settlement in the Lower East Side of this city. He has been interested extensively in this work since leaving Yale in 1893, and has been for a long time a member of a council, or governing body, of the settlement.

Asaph Phelps Stokes, his brother, is secretary of Yale.

There are several other wealthy men residing in the settlement and aiding in its development, among them being William E. English, Walter G. Indianapolis, and E. C. Pook, of Chicago.

Illinois Militia Out of Debt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23.—The Illinois National Guard is out of debt and the usual deficiency bill in its behalf will be coming from the legislative calendar this morning.

THE BANNER CLOTHING SALE OF THE YEAR

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE ENTIRE YEAR TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

"Your Money Back If Wanted."



CAUSE EFFECT RESULT

we stake our reputation on the thorough reliability, material and workmanship of every garment offered in this sale.

The protracted unfavorable weather conditions prevailing throughout the country the past few weeks, has restricted trade on heavy Suits and Overcoats to such an extent as to leave manufacturers overloaded with their productions.

Progressive manufacturers are no more desirous of carrying goods over than the successful retailer. In consequence, our New York buyers were tempted with inducements from many manufacturers with the result that we purchased the cream of the stocks of five of the foremost wholesale tailors of New York City. We are pledged not to reveal their names, but on the thorough reliability, material and workmanship of every garment offered in this sale.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the price paid for these Suits and Overcoats was low enough to enable us to sell them at absolutely LOWER prices than was ever named on garments of equal merit in the history of St. Louis merchandising.

THESE GOODS WILL GO ON SALE AND IT AFFORDS THE OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS AT THE THRESHOLD OF WINTER AT PRICES LOWER THAN USUALLY PREVAIL AT CLEARING SALES.



\$6.25

\$11.35

\$16.50

Men's and Young Men's \$8.50 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats

Hundreds of good, substantial, well-made garments in this lot.

THE SUITS are stylishly made, of winter-weight chevrons and neat cassimeres, in a variety of nobby mixtures as well as solid blacks and blues—single or double breasted style.

THE OVERCOATS are of reliable kerseys and beavers—also in oxford, chevrons and dark plaid effects—all splendidly lined and trimmed, cut in the prevailing fashions, and were made to sell at \$8.50 and \$10. In this great sale they go at..

\$6.25

\$8.90

Men's and Young Men's \$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats

An almost unlimited assortment of handsome Winter Suits—made of those fashionable pure wool Scotch weaves, in brown, olive and heather mixtures, solid colored thibets and meltons and fine black diagonal clay worsteds. The Overcoats—in rough oxford friezes, black and blue kerseys and solid meltons—cut medium or long—plain or slit pockets—a positive saving of \$3.00 to \$4.00 on any you may select—they were made to sell at \$12.50 and \$13.50—in this great sale they go at.....

\$8.90

Men's and Young Men's \$15 and \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats

A wide range of designs and fabrics are here for your choosing—Suits of high character and individuality of style, perfectly proportioned, finished throughout with excellent linings and trimmings—the coats are cut with those broad military shoulders or loose fitting. The Overcoats reflect the workmanship of the most expert designers and come in the popular lengths and effects, in solid colors and striking overplaids—made to sell at \$15 and \$16.50—in this great sale they go at.....

\$11.35

\$12.95

Men's and Young Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats

These far surpass any ever shown at anything near the price. A grand gathering of fine unfinished worsteds, rich blue serges, imported thibets and striped worsteds Suits, and a princely assortment of kerseys, meltons, beavers, Scotch plaids and solid dark mixtures in Overcoats, cut in medium and the swell long shapes—in style, fit and finish every garment reaches the very acme of perfection—made to sell at \$18 and \$20—in this great sale they go at.....

\$12.95

Men's and Young Men's \$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats

The height of fashion and elegance is embodied in these magnificent garments. They're made of exceptionally high-class imported and domestic woolens—in all the newest colorings, patterns and styles. The suits come in single or double breasted designs, with those athletic shoulders, or in the loose-fitting English styles. The overcoats are cut extra long or medium—plain or belted back—in novelty effects as well as solid blacks, blues and oxford mixtures. The most skillful and artistic tailoring talent has been employed in the construction of these smart suits and overcoats. They're equal in every detail to your custom tailor's productions at \$30 to \$35—were made to retail at \$22.50 and \$25—in this great sale, choice of hundreds at.....

\$16.50

SIZES to fit regularly proportioned men; short, stout men; long, thin men, and extra-sized men, from 34 to 54 inch chest measure.

YOUNG MEN'S SIZES—Ages 14 to 20—chest measure 30 to 36 inches.

Above All Things, Remember That Famous Is Exclusive Agent in St. Louis for

ROGERS, PEET & CO.'S N. Y. CLOTHING.

Their products occupy the lofty and enviable position of being the finest ready-to-wear garments made in America. Custom tailor enthusiasts are especially invited to inspect the masterly array of R. P. & Co.'s Suits and Overcoats now on exhibition at Famous—your tailor's \$35 to \$60 specimens—at Famous.

\$18 to \$40

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Specially suitable for winter wear underpinned for Saturday's selling.

Men's All-Wool Underwear—jersey ribbed—blue and tan colored—drawers reinforced—worth 75c—Saturday, garment... **49c**

Men's Wright's Health Underwear—wool fleeced—fancy mottled colors—always \$1—Saturday, per garment... **79c**

Men's Dressed Kid Gloves—celebrated Fowles make—regular \$2 grade—Saturday at Famous... **1.50**

Men's Jersey Coats—all wool—black and blue—worth \$2—Saturday at Famous... **1.98**

Our Men's \$3.00 Shoes

Have no equal in St. Louis and are the qualities shown in most stores at \$3.50 and \$4. They're made of Patent Colt, Patent Calf, Vici Kid, Veil and Box Calf—with double and half double soles—lace or congress—in the very latest toe shapes—best canvas or kid linings—all sizes and widths—exceedingly dressy **3.00**—Famous price.

Men's \$2 Union Stamped Shoes

Stain calf—lace and congress—Walder and Derby Tip and French plain toes—solid throughout—Saturday special **1.50**

Famous is THE Store for Boys' Fashionable Clothing!!

Nowhere else in St. Louis will you find such an immense and sumptuous assortment of Little Men's finery. Each garment housed here is stamped with fashion, sturdiness and character. Our favorable prices are beyond all competition. DON'T FORGET that we will gladly replace any garment that fails to give absolute satisfaction. These Saturday specials are noteworthy:

Boys' Knee Suits—ages 7 to 16 years—the most practical suit of all; double-breasted coat and knee pants in a great variety of pure wool, chevrons and tweeds; the latest and richest color effects; tailored in a thorough manner and the equal of any shown in town at \$4.50—Saturday at Famous... **3.20**

BOYS' 18 OVERCOATS, \$6.00.

The best coat we ever saw at the price—made from excellent qualities of Oxford gray friezes—double-breasted Italian body lining—silk velvet collar—cut in the latest styles, with long, full skirt—a jaunty, practical \$6.00 coat, for boys 7 to 16 years of age—Famous Price... **6.00**

Boys' Knee Suits—ages 7 to 16 years—made from Scotch Cheviots in the latest mixtures as well as the new coronation effects; coats are cut with narrow collars and long peaked lapels; strikingly stylish in appearance and grand \$6.00 values—Famous Price... **6.00**

Boys' Novelty Suits—ages 3 to 9 years—rich shades and patterns, in Vester and Norfolk in pure wool chevrons and tweeds—suits that cannot be duplicated under \$3.00—Famous price... **2.00**

Little Boys' Overcoats—ages 2½ to 7 years—made from gray and blue friezes and meltons, cut in Russian, Automobile or Dragon style; all artistically appointed; see the wonderful line of \$6.00 values Famous shows at... **4.45**

Boys' Norfolk Suits—the most popular style of the season for boys 5 to 12 years of age; made with yoke shoulders and pleats, or the new English box pleat extending over shoulders, with belt to match; plain blue serges and chevrons and faint overplaids in Scotch stuffs; a handsome assortment of 27 suits—Saturday, choice... **4.45**

Our Hat Department

Was never so grandly and completely stocked as it is today. We've never enjoyed a more prosperous hat business in our career. This existing condition, however, is easily accounted for—in no other store are assortments so liberal or prices so moderate as at Famous.

OUR GUARANTEED \$1.75 HATS

are unmatchable in town under \$2.50—they come in all the prevailing shapes, popular among which are those new wide-brim stiff hats—they're guaranteed in every respect to give satisfactory wear—get one tomorrow—you'll be highly pleased with it—Famous Price... **1.75**

Men's Seal Plush Caps—In every new style and shape—practically made with full double bands—the \$1.50 kind—Special at Famous... **98c**

Boys' and Girls' Skating Caps—In every color and combination the market affords—made of choicest woolen yarns—see the grand 75c values—Famous offers at... **48c**

Boys' and Children's Winter Caps—in every conceivable shape—including golf, polo and Brighton styles—all hands cut full—each is a money-saver of merit at Famous prices... **21c, 48c, 69c and 98c**

Genuine Imported Angora Tam O'Shanter in white and all the correct colors and combinations—Famous price—the lowest in St. Louis... **90c**

"THE Store for All the PEOPLE."

Famous

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

CLEVER FARMER "EDUCATED" COWS

Taught Them to Perform
Many Wonderful Tricks.

SAYS THEY LEARNED EASILY.
ONLY CALLS ON THEM TO EXHIBIT FOR FRIENDS.

They Can Play Football, March Like
Soldiers, Ride See-Saw, Pose in
Tableaux and Go Through
Drills.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 27.—E. O. Spooner, a Cantonville farmer, has a trio of educated cows that are said to surpass anything in the animal line seen outside of a circus.

They are just average, every day, ordinary cows—Maud, a mixture of Ayrshire and Holstein blood, with pretty markings of brown and white, and the twins, Belle and Kate, of Jersey-Holstein stock and clear black.

Mr. Spooner gives exhibitions for the benefit of his friends, and the other day began one of these by rolling out a cheese box in the barn and calling Maud.

She calmly walked over to it, and with her nose rolled the box across the floor to where Mr. Spooner stood. Then she backed off and cocked her head to one side, and Mr. Spooner gave the box a roll, and she met and returned it back and forth.

At a signal the two animals backed out of their stalls side by side, up to Mr. Spooner and halted.

As he dictated by the whip, they marched ahead, stopped, looked, turned to the right or left or turned about in either direction, as he wished without the whip once touching them. They seemed to understand when to back and when to go ahead, driven side by side. Then he varied it, and facing them in opposite directions, yet side by side, and one back while the other went ahead.

At a sign they paused, and each throwing her head over her sister's back, posed in a pretty tableau.

Taught Them

Not to Kick.

"Cows are great kickers, you know," said Mr. Spooner, "but these are not." And as he grabbed the tail of one after the other and hung on hard, each cow in turn dragged her master across the floor without the least apparent sign of annoyance at having her caudal appendage used as a tow line. The master stood up and a word of command the cows came and in turn laid moist muzzles tenderly on his shoulder as though in affection.

The cow trainer pulled a heavy timber box out of a corner and turned it upside down on the floor, and the cows, one after the other, marched to it, placed both forefeet on it and posed.

When desired, they would alight with their hind feet in a circle, never once stirring their feet from the box. Belle and Kate posed together on the box, and Maud even distinguished herself by getting all four feet on the box and balancing at ease. When a heavy plank was placed with one end elevated on the box the cows would walk up it as easily as a two-footed animal.

"When I get time," said Mr. Spooner, "I mean to train these two black cows to drive around in my carriage. All three of these cows are already trained to do anything as well as any horse, and I guess when they get used to the noise and stir of the street they'll drive all right."

While talking Mr. Spooner had been addressing a rope tied to one of the cows, and as he finished she voluntarily backed up to the box on which he had taken his position and balanced herself as before for him to mount. A bit of old baggage served for a saddle cloth, and Maud, the farmer, perched himself on the cow's back, and guided just as a horse is, she carried him around the box, and Maud reined as the best horse in town.

When he slipped off by a shifting of the animal's loose skin, the cow promptly turned to the mounting block. She knew her business without prompting.

Maud Marched

Like a Soldier.

At a word or a movement of the whip, Maud walked across the floor, carefully pacing like a soldier. Alternately she would raise one forefoot or the other, as though beating time to music. At a motion she knelt or rose as her master desired.

At another sign she carefully gathered her feet together and lay down, while Mr. Spooner ran up her inclined side and sat on her neck, jumped on her and did a number of other things, which would ordinarily cause any self-respecting cow to rebel. But Maud took it all as a part of the program.

Mr. Spooner placed the box on the backs of water in the floor in a line as the cows would walk in and out of the figure eight pattern, never once touching the box or bucking, and Maud, on indication, Maud walked sideways over the whole row, never once kicking one. As Mr. Spooner desired, she changed her route among the obstacles, making various routes as he wished, but how she understood his wishes was a mystery to the observers.

As a final test of intelligence, Mr. Spooner produced a block of wood and a heavy plank. He placed the plank across the block of wood, and Maud, on command, apparently did nothing more. Maud promptly settled down to perform her little act without an apparent word of coaxing or direction.

She recognized the situation. Carefully she walked up the plank, moving cautiously as she approached the balancing point. Her muscles worked tensely, and apparently at bovine mental direction, till she felt the upper end of the plank descend, when she would settle back to raise it again.

As she felt the plank was balanced, she slowly and cautiously threw her balance this way and that, and Maud, on command, as well as any circus horse that ever came to town. She even seemed to enjoy it.

It was a remarkable exhibition of cow intelligence, and the operation of calculation where it would not ordinarily be suspected.

Negresses Sent to Workhouse.

Annie Ferguson and Ada White, both negroes, were haled before Judge Sidner at the First District Police Court this morning on complaint of John Anderson, a Norwegician from Minneapolis, who swore that the women robbed him at 213 South Seventh street.

Anderson stated that the women pushed him into a hallway, Wednesday night, and that the Ferguson woman, placing a revolver in his hand, forced him to open with a knife and took several dollars. He had \$11 in a vest pocket, he said, and the women overtook him.

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COLORADO FUEL FIGHT GROWS WARM



Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The triangular contest between Millionaire George Gould and Edward H. Harriman and Edwin Hawley and President John C. Osgood for control of the \$100,000,000 Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. is in earnest.

The entire stock market was disturbed by the news of the contest, and there were three railroad magnates and there were fears that the consequent retaliatory warfare would bring about serious results.

Wall street still remembers "Blue Thursday" in the stock market when J. P. Morgan and Edward H. Harriman over the Northern Pacific, and it wants to steer clear of another.

EIGHTY-NINE MADE A WEDDING GUESTS RIFT IN MOUNTAIN TOLD OF MARRIAGE

ELECTRICAL SHOCKS BARED VEIN
OF RICH ORE.

TWO PROSPECTORS ARE HAPPY.
COUPLE CROSSED THE RIVER.

They Had Just Decided to Abandon
Shaft When Good Fortune
Smiled on Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.—It will not be an easy task for one to convince Larry O'Donnell and Frank Ingersoll, two prospectors of Sunset Canyon, that nature did not get up the electrical storm which visited that locality this week, especially for their benefit.

It is known that thunderstorms are extremely rare in California. Indeed, there are plenty of persons here whose hair shows gray who have never heard the voice of thunder.

In the mountain sections of the state thunderstorms do at rare intervals occur, but it has been a number of years since Sunset Canyon echoed to the reverberations of the thunder's voice until the recent storm.

For a number of years prospectors have suspected that a considerable vein of iron ore lay concealed somewhere in the mountains in the vicinity of the canyon, and much prospecting has been done in the endeavor to find traces of iron.

Plentifully scattered over a large section of country, they began sinking a shaft, hoping to cross-cut the mineral lode. Patiently and persistently the men worked through the summer and they had a hole some 30 feet deep with two lateral tunnels running several feet into the mountain, to show for the summer's labor. Unfortunately this was all they had to show for it, for no trace of the mineral they sought had been found, and their means had played out.

On the day of the storm they concluded to abandon the search, and they had taken the tools from the hole and were packing their camp outfit when the storm came up.

The fall of the rain was accompanied by a brilliant electric display and plenty of thunder. Suddenly there came a most terrific clap of thunder, accompanying a blinding flash of lightning, and it seemed to the watching men as though the mountain was being torn apart. A moment later another equally severe crash followed, and a third clap came a little later. The lightning bolts seemed to be directed at the shaft, and they had so recently abandoned, and when the storm had cleared and they investigated they saw that the wall of the shaft had been seamed and shattered by the electrical bolts.

They descended to ascertain the results of the bolts and found the wall of the shaft opposite to the lateral tunnels had been seamed and several tons of rock had been scaled off and had fallen to the bottom of the shaft, but what was of more interest and importance to the prospectors, the vein of iron ore they had been seeking was found to be in place.

How Could He Know.

From the New York Telegram.
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HIS THANKSGIVING BIRD AN EAGLE

John Schaefer Captured One
in St. Louis Wednesday.

PERCHED IN A SMALL TREE.

SHOWED FIGHT WHEN MAN
CAUGHT HOLD OF IT.

Mr. Schaefer Is a Hunter, and Not
Daunted by Sharp Pecks on His
Hand Grasped the Bird
by the Throat.

Thanksgiving turkeys were plentiful in St. Louis, but John P. Schaefer of 3125 A Magazine street, had the only Thanksgiving eagle.

Mr. Schaefer, who is an enthusiastic hunter, went out Thanksgiving eve and captured the eagle, just as other dutiful husbands went to Union Market and corralled their family turkeys.

Mr. Schaefer was not compelled to pay the high price for his bird that the turkeys were for their birds. All the eagle cost him was a trifling physical exertion—trifling for an ardent sportsman like Mr. Schaefer.

The capture of the eagle was effected at 7:30 Wednesday morning. Mr. Schaefer, who is a hunter and a sportsman, was leaving his home en route to his place of employment and his wife was at the door bidding him good-bye.

He had walked but a few steps from the house when he shouted:

"John, John, look at the bird."

Mr. Schaefer stopped and looked up. High above him—four stories high is the way he estimates the distance—he saw a large dark bird with wings outstretched to distance of what seemed almost 10 feet.

BIRD FLEW AT HIM.

He had seen large birds in the woods, but never in St. Louis had Mr. Schaefer observed a bird of anything like the size of this eagle.

The big black bird dived directly down towards Schaefer, but when about 10 feet above his head, swerved in its course and flew to the south side of the street.

It attempted to alight on a side second-story window sill of a house numbered 233 A Magazine street, but missed the sill and clung to the side wall with its claws.

It seemed this position for only a second, however, flying back to the north side of the street and then alighting on a small tree in front of 233 A Magazine street, almost at the corner of Coleman street.

Schaefer had watched the bird's flight. So he went to the opposite side of the street.

"Going to catch it?" asked Schaefer of the stranger over the way.

"None of that for me," the latter replied.

"Well, watch me," retorted the hunter, while his wife looked on admiringly.

Schaefer, who is tall and powerful, walked to the small tree, and, reaching up, grasped the lowest limb with his left hand, leaped it downward and then swung still outstretched on the lowest limb of a small tree in front of 233 A Magazine street, almost at the corner of Coleman street.

Schaefer had watched the bird's flight. So he went to the opposite side of the street.

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Fight and Capture of Big Eagle in Tree on Magazine Street



SOUTH CAROLINA IN VAN OF PROGRESS

LEADS ALL STATES IN COTTON
MILL IMPROVEMENTS.

ITS FACTORIES ARE FAMOUS

Ranks Next to Massachusetts in Cotton
Manufacture and Has a Good
Record in Agriculture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26.—South Carolina some time ago took her place as the second cotton manufacturing state in the United States.

With this development that give the subject especial interest.

In years prior to the civil war South Carolinians had a very high opinion of themselves and their state, and a certain set was doubtless considered boastful.

If this spirit existed it was for many years crushed out of existence. Now, however, the people of this state are taking a very keen delight in their manufacturing interests.

As exemplifying progress in manufacturing, this little southern state is leading the world, and she was, as it were, an infant in arms a dozen years ago. In Columbia is the first cotton mill to have its machinery driven by electricity, here, too, is the largest mill under one roof in the world.

Again, when experts on men contemplating building wish to see the mill matter, they come to South Carolina.

The records of the United States agricultural department will show that the greatest yield of corn ever grown on one acre in the United States was in South Carolina, and that in a contest open to the world it is, of course, well known that "Carolina rice" ranks first in every market and grocery.

The manner in which this silky cotton is selected and grown would make a story in itself. The finest grades are sent to France, and only appear on the market in the form of French goods.

South Carolina claims the record acre yield for sweet potatoes—the food for man and beast; also for raising the largest hog ever butchered. In five years the growing of tobacco has become an important industry. The development in this line has been remarkable. Where ten years ago the tobacco crop sold for a few thousand dollars, it now yields several millions.

With all of this there is a general prosperity throughout South Carolina, and the people are not content with the present, but are looking forward to the future.

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PREPARING FOR AN ENGLISH WAR

Army Engineers Plan De-
fense for Canadian Borders.

SERIES OF FORTS FOR LAKES

CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED FOR
NECESSARY FUNDS.

Heavy Guns to Be Placed to Command
Mackinac Straits and Other Water
Points Which Enemy Might
Attack.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Included in the government's scheme of coast defenses is a plan involving the construction of fortifications along the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river, and, as soon as practicable, Congress being willing to provide the necessary means, the war department will begin to carry out this feature of its general and comprehensive program of protecting all American cities, which may be reached by the guns of a hostile fleet.

Quite naturally, the board of fortifications will not disclose its contemplated scheme of defending the ports of the lakes, but a suggestion of its existence is found in the annual report of Gen. Gillespie, chief of engineers, which will be transmitted to Congress next month. In the study devoted to coast defenses is this significant paragraph:

In addition to the above localities (meaning cities and points on the seaboard) the defense of the local lakes and the St. Lawrence river is under consideration. And in this connection it is still more significant that Gen. Gillespie and his staff have been studying the question of the defense of the lakes, during which they considered locations for new defenses on the lakes.

Those officers went from the Straits of Mackinac down Lake Michigan to Chicago and this afternoon Gen. Gillespie admitted quite frankly that the plan of building fortifications in that general vicinity was discussed. The Straits connect Lakes Huron and Michigan, and are wholly within the jurisdiction of the United States, but any approaches may be made from the Canadian side as a study by the staff will show. With modern defenses lining the straits it would be a difficult matter, if not an impossibility, for the warships of a hostile fleet to get into Lake Michigan for the purpose of attacking Chicago, Milwaukee and other large and important cities.

Heavy Guns

To Be Mounted.

But the scheme of lake fortifications contemplates more than the construction of forts at Mackinac, for a descent upon the straits of the lower lakes must be considered. The Welland Canal, controlled by Canada, and connecting Lakes Ontario and Erie, is the means of entrance from the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes, and it is therefore imperative that the straits be defended, and of course, the straits are not overlooked. Therefore, in due time mounted at the localities mentioned as well as at other places. The date of the inauguration of this work depends largely on the disposition of Congress to provide the necessary appropriations, but no doubt the advisability of making some provision will be suggested to the national lawmakers.

There is no apprehension on the part of officers of the war department that the immediate future will demonstrate the imperative need of new fortifications in the lake region, but this does not blind them to the possibility of an attack upon Great Britain which would render it very desirable to have the ports defended. Their motto always is "In Time of Peace Prepare for War," and they believe the country should be in a state of readiness at all times. It is true, moreover, that the largest warship that could get into the lakes through the Welland Canal would not draw to exceed 45 feet, and that would mean a gunboat of a cruiser, the modern battleship being of too great a draft to pass through. But even the smaller fighting ships, if not restrained, could do much damage with lake commerce and the lake cities, discussing the subject this afternoon, said:

Opinion of an Engineer.

"In the event of war with Great Britain our first aim would be to blow up the locks of the Welland Canal in order to prevent the warships of the enemy from getting into the lakes. If we failed in that it would be a fortunate thing if our own cities were defended by heavy batteries such as have been erected on the seaboard. It would be a part of our plan of defense, moreover, to convert the Great Lakes into auxiliary cruisers, and these would be very successful in harassing Canadian ports and commerce."

The Board of Fortifications first began the consideration of lake defenses about nine years ago, and a comprehensive scheme of defense has been evolved, but, of course, it is not yet in its final form. The board has in its possession now sufficient data to inaugurate the work, but it lacks the money. Congress appropriates only \$2,000,000 a year for coast defense, and all the money from the sale of the coast defense lands is more important to the government than the money for the coast defense. But I presume Congress soon will appropriate more money for the coast defense, and make provision for the development of the plans for the defense of the lakes."

Since 1898 the appropriations for coast defenses have aggregated about \$27,000,000. The war department is now anxious to fortify the nation's new insular possessions, and will ask Congress to furnish the means to do so. On the lakes there are several forts equipped with old-fashioned guns, and some of the principal ones are Ft. Wayne, at Detroit; Ft. Brady, at the foot of Niagara, near Buffalo, and Ft. Gratiot, not far from Detroit.

HUSBAND ATTACKED "MASHIE"

Turkman's Wife Complained Bank
Teller Insulted Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Charles Ellison, known as a race track plunger, figured in an encounter in the St. Charles Hotel last night. P. A. Wheatley, a former clerk of the hotel, who was recently discharged, was called in by a telephone message, and he was told that his wife was in the hotel. He was told that his wife was in the hotel, and he was told that his wife was in the hotel.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch NET CIRCULATION

FOR THE MONTH OF
OCTOBER, 1902

October 5 - - 180,546
October 12 - - 182,689
October 19 - - 183,519
October 26 - - 184,941

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 83,000.

People's Popular Want Ads
TOTAL FOR OCTOBER
38,810

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest want ad
West Medium west of the Mississippi

The cattle syndicates have not succeeded in showing Mr. Hitchcock of Missouri.

The amount of water in some American stocks is enough to drive Uncle Sam to drink.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, but Uncle Jo Cannon seems to have the spunkier dipper right up to his mouth.

Many things once "known to be impossible" have proved to be possible. Yet the Missouri Supreme Court may have accurate knowledge of the possibilities of healing.

If all the judges would follow the example of the St. Louis judge who put himself into a decision, the losing litigant might cease to feel as if there was nothing more to live for.

THE HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS.

Unusual preparations have been made by the executive board and ladies' committee of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association for the collections this year, and it is to be hoped that the collections will correspond with the greater need.

St. Louis is growing rapidly, and the increase in population during the coming year, owing to the nearness of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will break all records. Coupled with this increase, we shall have a large growth in manufacturing, building and general business activities, including the hazardous occupations. More street cars and other vehicles will bring added dangers to pedestrians and citizens generally, and on every hand the need of prompt and sufficient hospital accommodation will be increased.

This does not mean that St. Louis will be less safe than in former years, but it means that added population and activity will relatively increase the number of accidents. This condition must be met.

The year has been a prosperous one. St. Louis people can and should give generously to the hospital fund. It will be money well laid out.

As the President's turkey was fattened on chestnuts, it is remarkable that Chauncey Depew was not at the White House Thanksgiving dinner.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN HAPPY COUPLES.

On the eve of Thanksgiving 110 happy couples appeared at the recorder's office in St. Louis and obtained leave to marry. The number was a record breaker, as was fitting and proper in this highly prosperous year. Of what use would steady jobs and good wages be if Cupid found no encouragement from this condition?

St. Louis gives notice to all the world that Cupid is as active here as the less known deities who preside over trade and commerce. St. Louis young men are not afraid to marry, nor do St. Louis young women dread being old maids in this year of grace. But the true test of Cupid's prosperity will be found in the answer to the question, how many of these 110 couples shall be living together happily next Thanksgiving Day? Contrary to the common view, Cupid does not relax his interest in young couples with the mutual vows. He is the god of marriage, not merely of getting married. Let the 110 couples continue to court his favor and all will be well.

A Kentucky newspaper suggests the blowing out of the brains of every man who has not enough force of character or strength of will to keep from drinking himself to death without forbidding every other man to take a drink. Is the "dark and bloody ground" to become darker and bloodier?

GEN. CHAFFEE ON WAR.

Gen. Chaffee, who has just returned from the Philippines, believes in his trade.
"An occasional fight is a good thing for a nation," says the general. "It strengthens the race, puts virility in it; makes the kind of men you feel you can depend upon when there's trouble in the air. . . . Let wars cease altogether and a nation will become effeminate."
And so there will always be wars. When the danger of democracy threatens, the nation must go out and kill somebody and so recover their manliness.
It's a strange doctrine. The world has been trying to get away from war for 6000 years. Every great philosopher, seer and prophet has denounced international killing matches and foretold the era of universal peace as one of unmixing blessing.
"Blessed are the peacemakers," said one, the greatest of all. But now we are told that the hope of the world is in the war-makers.
Soldiers are very properly proud of their calling, but the appeal to anything short of the highest in man is not an appeal to progress. The uses instincts and aspirations conspire to humanize mankind, to eliminate the brute and liberate the divine heart within. Soldiers do good service, but theirs is not the highest calling.

May the 220 persons licensed on the 28th in St. Louis to marry, always have enough groceries.

GET 'EM TO FIGHTING

H. Clay Frick's animosity toward Andrew Carnegie, and his expressed intention of making Mr. Carnegie's Polytechnic School at Pittsburgh "look like thirty cents" by giving that city a great university with a princely endowment, opens up a great possibility for American municipalities to obtain big institutions at little or no cost.
There is hardly a city, in these times of trusts and high tariffs, which has not at least two millionaires. Let citizens band together for the purpose of creating some social, religious or commercial feud between these men and the members of their families. Let one of them be induced to erect a new city hall, a public library or a great coliseum, or to pave every street in the city. Then let the jealous pride of the other man be worked

on until, in desperation, he shall rush out and build a new court house, buy up a thousand acres or so of park land to present the city, or else design, perfect and pay for a complete boulevard system.

Then his rival will come back at him with a municipal lighting plant or something of that kind, whereupon the other enraged millionaire will cross-counter with a complete street railway system run for the public, and so on. There are millions in this plan. If properly worked.

Such a feud would be a gold mine to the town that could get it well under way. A millionaires' feud, with dollars for ammunition, may embody the same spirit as the other, but it is much cleaner and inviting than those unsightly Kentucky affairs, which are all gore and no gold.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch opened the subscription lists for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival with subscriptions, including the surplus, aggregating \$24.27. The Christmas Festival is now a yearly feature that is designed to give Christmas good cheer to all in St. Louis not otherwise provided for. The festivals at the past two Christmas seasons have been successful. This year new plans have been perfected to broaden the scope and to give substantial gifts to the poor children. At least \$10,000 will be needed to carry out the intentions of the Festival committee. In its work for the Christmas Festival the Post-Dispatch acts for the people of St. Louis. It asks them to do their share in providing good cheer for those who are unfortunate, not as an act of charity, but as gracious hospitality. The time for raising the fund is short. What will you give?

THE BARONS LOVE SILENCE.

The queer conduct of the coal operators, who seem to be in a sort of panic is suggestive.
After fighting arbitration, they submitted, as everybody thought, in good faith. Then after the miners' case was all in and the best and worst of Mitchell revealed, they suddenly decided to settle out of court. But this arrangement is in turn upset, and the barons revert to the commission. Their case must come out, unless they can find some other way to dodge the cross-examination.
The independent operators, who are credited with bringing about this latest change of base, protested against the settlement out of court because "the general public, who are really an important third party," are entitled to the facts.
Well, the facts are pretty sure to come out now, and it is equally certain that they won't look well in print. The independent operators, as they are called, are not independent, but exist on sufferance. They depend entirely upon the arbitrary generosity of the combine, and they see that this is likely to be withdrawn in the event of a settlement. What they want is publicity. They want the country to know just what kind of a monopoly exists in the anthracite region and what means were employed to establish it.

The disturbance of 1902 is more than a strike. That is merely the conspicuous feature of a condition, the real nature of which may become known in the near future. If the Baers and Wilcoxes are put through the right kind of a cross-examination they will probably be compelled to confess what they most wish to conceal.
Though thousands of people have to work on Thanksgiving morning, and want to get down town on time, the early cars are run on the Sunday schedule, causing much inconvenience. Crowds stood in the storm of Thursday morning, waiting for cars that were nearly as cold as the outside atmosphere.

Welter decisions in the United States Supreme Court and in the Missouri Supreme Court differ very much. What the United States Supreme Court pronounces possible the Missouri Supreme Court pronounces impossible. Has the greater court been shown while the Missouri Court waits for light?
As the names of Indians change with every generation, they are not bored by the vanity and locustity of members of Indian "good families." It may be doubted whether Hamlin Garland is wise in presenting a scheme to insure the permanency of Indian names.
The fact that 5,000,000 bushels of coal and thousands of tons of manufactured iron and steel products were shipped yesterday by river from Pittsburgh is another reminder of the importance of providing for water transportation.

The cut by the Steel Trust is not made in the interest of consumers. It is to destroy the business of other companies in order that it may eventually make any price that it shall choose.

The Postoffice Department wants to know which of its feminine employees are married. Will it then pursue its investigation further and learn whether the husband has a job?

As flats are mentioned in Sir Walter Scott's novels, and must have been known in Scotland a very long time ago, how could a New York man, just dead, have invented them?

The high tariff is again looking up money in the Treasury that is needed in business. In two days of this week the customs duties paid reached the great sum of \$1,895,575.

It is now said that the President's message will not recommend a tariff commission. Did he despair of finding enough ladies to accept places on it?

The man who has had to hustle all his life for a living will laugh at Gen. Chaffee's idea that without war men would become effeminate.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

We shall surely have a woman President some day, for has not a Michigan woman just killed two bears?
Herr Krupp had 649 houses and he will be all right if his title is clear to as many "mansions in the skies."
Belgian hares are being stolen, and bobby now has an opportunity to show what he can do as a hare restorative.

The governor of Colorado is said to be opposed to a senatorial candidate because his wife is. There may, after all, be an excuse for electing bachelor governors.

If \$200,000 is raised in New York for the relief of superannuated preachers and their widows, it will be quite as useful as that much acquired for missions in Asia and Africa.

It must be rather annoying now to the President to receive information as to where he can find bears. Humorists should let him slope while he is doing his regular work.

A local writer defines a pessimist as a man who will not eat turkey on Thanksgiving day because everybody else does. But why should a man eat turkey because everybody else does? Why should he not eat it because he likes it? Many a man, however, becomes a pessimist on the day after he has eaten Thanksgiving turkey.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. E. H.—See advertisements.
W. H. H. J.—Official figures are not in readiness. No premium on dime of 1883.
W. B. H.—No, write to Cincinnati Enquirer.
FRANCIS—No premium on \$5 gold piece of 1838.
CONSTANT READER—No premium on half-cent of 1897.
INQUIRER—Cannot recommend hair tonic. See physician.
INQUIRER—The Belleville convent fire occurred Jan. 8, 1881.
JOHN—You can't get what we have on the subject, but not take orders from the office.
F. M.—See a fatuous. No, artists do not measure their subjects when they paint portraits.
CHAUNCEY O.—Write to Ringer Hermann, commissioner general Land Office, Washington, D. C.
BAKER—Yes, there is a law to compel a man to pay his debts. You must get it out of his property.
A. C. S.—Write to commissioner internal revenue, Washington, D. C. No premium on quarter of 1885.
NEMO—It is a matter of taste and judgment. Lester's and Collier's are good weeklies similar to Harper's.
OKLAHOMA—If you will send your name and address we will try to answer; cannot give business addresses in this place.
MRS. MAGGIE K.—Inquire at Jefferson Barracks if you can't find his name in the directory. A permit is good only for the occasion.

IGNORANCE—A county is a civil division of a state, made up by a state constitution. The division might just as well be towns or precincts. There is nothing molute in such matters. A chartered city is a city governed by a special charter, that is it is another civil division not identical with a county.

Making a Record.

From the Palmyra (Mo.) Herald.
Lieutenant-Governor Lee's handsome face adorns our sanctum. He seems to be the greatest of the great state. His course as presiding officer in the Senate will be watched with interest. At the same time the lobbyists will be people that he will be seen among them seeking support in his race.

EX-GOV. STONE AS A STATE CONTRACT AGENT

In making public the record of ex-Gov. Stone, who asks the Missouri Legislature to elect him to the United States Senate, the Post-Dispatch told the facts about the ex-governor's work in the lobby of the State Legislature during the session of 1899. It told of his lobbying for the brewers against the beer tax; for the foreign surety corporations against the bill requiring them to deposit \$200,000 for the protection of their customers; for foreign corporations against the bill requiring them to procure a license before doing business in this state.

Ex-Gov. Stone's influence was a factor in the awarding of contracts for school books for the public schools of the state. He was employed by the Boston Book Concern to induce the State School Book Commission to award the contracts for the public school books to that corporation.

During his term of office as governor, Stone tried to procure the passage of a bill creating a school book commission, with power vested in himself to appoint the members. He failed, but the commission was created under Gov. Stephens' administration.

The ex-governor went to Jefferson City and interceded with Gov. Stephens to appoint Mr. Spencer of Marshall, Mo., a member of the commission.

Gov. Stephens did not consent at first, and ex-Gov. Stone is reported to have said to him: "This is the one favor I want from your administration. I shall consider myself under personal obligations to you if you name Mr. Spencer."

Not having received the promise of Mr. Spencer's appointment at that interview, Stone, on returning to St. Louis, sent a telegram urging Gov. Stephens to make the appointment. This was followed by a letter and another personal conference.

Gov. Stephens finally yielded to Stone's pleadings and appointed Spencer. A short time before the commission met ex-Gov. Stone delivered a speech, in which he denounced the Book Trust. The American Book Co. was the special object of his condemnation, and he declared that if he were a member of the commission he would not give the "trust" any contracts.

Subsequently he appeared before the commission and made a plea for the Boston concern.

The contracts were divided up among the rival concerns, and it was charged that there was a practical combine between the school book companies.

The people of Missouri are now reaping the fruits of the commission's work in the high prices paid for school books.

JUST A MINUTE.
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

THE AFTERMATH.
I
Thanksgiving Day is over. We are tired
From contemplating turkey. Oh, how
stale.

Flat and unprofitable seems the tale
Which yesterday so cheered us and inspired!
Then, a small boy we gladly would have
hired

To help us eat; now, appetite doth fail.
And at all gustatory joys we rail.
And nothing there is left to be desired.
But yesterday we loved the lightest tuft
Of feathers on that proud and noble bird.

With our own vain importance we were
puffed.
And praise of the coming feast were
heard.

But yesterday the turkey was full stuffed;
Now we are ditto, and with woe are stirred.

II.
Thanksgiving Day is over. Back to work,
Back to the mine, and back to turkey
hash!

Back to expressions which require a dash
When printed! Back to rabid thoughts
Which lurk

Uncomplimentary to the fine old Turk
Which yesterday we carped with many
a gasp!

Today our mood is violent and rash.
But ah, the aftermath we cannot shrink!
The turkey soup will fill his fate remind
us.

Turkey saute will dare us to forget;
With turkey hash the cook may try to
blind us.

And with the mocking turkey-killed croquette.
The annual feast is now far, far behind
us.

But turkey still remains our souls to fret.

Oh, This Riotous Living!
J. Scott Clark is another college professor
with a theory. He parts his name in
the middle, it will be observed, and hails
from Northwestern University of Chicago.

He says:
"Any able-bodied, unmarried, unskilled
workman earning \$300 a year can get
wholesome food and decent clothing for
\$200, and can save \$100."

Prof. Clark is right, only he does not
put his figures high enough. Any man
who is making \$2 cents a day ought to save
at least 52 cents out of this amount. Where
is the able-bodied, unmarried man who
spends more than 30 cents a day? It is
preposterous for a man to spend 55 cents a
day in the country, where everything is so
cheap, as he is allowed to do under Prof.
Clark's schedule. A laborer at \$300 a year
can easily soak 52 cents in the bank every
day, thus giving him a grand total of
\$180.90 annually with which to purchase
automobiles, World's Fair hotels and things.

These college professors will ruin this
country yet by teaching our high-salaried
laboring men to blow in their money at
the rate of 55 cents a day. They should be
taught to save it, like the frugal Mr. Morgan.

More than one reader is willing to bet
\$7 that Maurice Maeterlinck can't tell what
his latest poem, "The Seven Daughters of
Orlando," means.

The Pennsylvania hunter who killed two
deer with one shot might learn something
to his advantage by communicating with
Washington, D. C.

A Kansas City woman left \$100 on a
street car seat. Careless husband, to have
so much money in his pockets at one time!

What is the world coming to? The transit
company built fires in the street cars
before anybody had time to roar.

If any World's Fair visitors are com-
pelled to sleep outdoors the indignation
will be in tents.

Well, here's hoping that all the child
brides will be happy next Thanksgiving.

A DIFFERENCE.
They were standing in front of a cheap
hotel.

The one individual had long hair and a
longer coat.

The other wore a plug hat and a pin in
his cravat, which was also plugged.

"Ahem," said the one. "I hear that the
wife of Eggen, the actor, is applying for
a divorce because her husband refuses to
carry the baby when it cries."

"And prithes," said the other, "what
part does Eggen take on the stage?"

"Why," he carries Sappho up a spiral
stairway."—New York Sun.

SOMETHING EASIER.



"What makes you think the chief's going
to promote you?"
"Well, he said I was gettin' too fat for a
patrolman's job."

STORIES OF CHILDREN.

Teacher (of juvenile class): Can any one
tell me what a storage battery is?
Small Tommy: Yes, ma'am. Something
that batters up furniture that's in storage.

"Well, Freddie, how did you like your din-
ner?" asked the hostess of a small guest.
"Oh," replied the little fellow, "we don't
have any better at home, but there is more
of it."

"Mamma," said little Ethel, "I want to
ask you a serious question."
"Well, what is it, dear?" queried mamma.
"If I had been your sister," continued
the little one, "would I have been my own
aunt?"

Uncle: Are you always so quiet, my little
man?
Small Johnny: I should say not. But
mamma promised me a quarter if I
wouldn't say anything about your bald head
and the wart on your nose.

Visitor: Can your baby brother talk?
Little May: Yes, ma'am. He can say
some words real plain.

Visitor: Indeed! What are they?
Little May: I don't know. I never heard
any of them before.

SOME WOMEN'S IDEA OF A MODEL HUSBAND

Illustrated by Artist Kahles.



Readers of the Post-Dispatch have been discussing the question whether a husband should wash the dishes and do the domestic drudgery. Some women today believe that hubby should do it all, as illustrated above.

A DAILY MAGAZINE



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Wisdom is a science whereby
we distinguish things that are
good for the soul from those that
are not. It is the science of sci-
ences, because it alone knows
their value, their exact import-
ance, their true use, their
dangers, and their purpose.
JOUBERT.

COULD AFFORD IT.

"Hey, there!" yelled the indignant citi-
zen, dodging quickly backward. "You
dropped a brick just now that came within
an ace of hitting me on the head!"
"Kape it!" shouted the workman on the
twelfth floor of the unfinished skyscraper.
"We've got plenty more av 'em!"—Chi-
cago Tribune.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Family Invitations.

It is a general rule that not more than
three persons in the same household
should accept an invitation. This rule
may, of course, be broken when special
circumstances seem to justify it. A daughter
may accept an invitation to a house
where her mother has never been asked,
and members of a family should not feel
hurt when some are invited and others left
out. At the same time, in the case of
weddings in church and for large general
affairs a hostess should be careful to send
invitations to all the members of a family
which she knows well.

It is not polite to address the envelope
including an invitation "Mr. and Mrs.
Brown and family."
There should be a separate invitation for
the Misses Brown and another for the
brothers in the household.

A \$300,000 Necklace.

A fair Parisian, says a writer in L'Art de
la Mode, has just become the lucky possessor
of a necklace in the form of a snake
of diamonds, which cost only \$20,000. Fan-
cy tying up \$300,000 in one ornament! It is
26 inches long, and the head is formed of
one huge emerald. When worn the fine-
pointed tail stands erect just behind the
right ear; the necklace encircles the neck
twice and the head comes just in front,
arranged as if regarding the beautiful bust
of the wearer.

When I was admiring this yesterday my
attention was called to the fact that the
passion for tassels has invaded jewelry.
Ropes of seed pearls as large as one's little
finger are a popular form of necklace. They
are knotted around the throat, knotted
again two or three inches lower, and from
there depend full tassels of strands of
pearls.

Hats of Long Ago.

Again the overcast hat is a part of the
feminine world.
Its great popularity years ago came from
the fact that it ever made a fitting frame
for a lovely face. The same is as true to-
day as in our grandmamma's time. The
big, broad, flapping brim is becoming to a
mature face as well as a childish one, so
the hats come for little women as well as
grown ones.

From pure white fur fine-napped ones are
made for dress hats, but as they are very
expensive they are not likely to be com-
monly worn. For afternoon teas and recep-
tions beaver hats of all light shades are
to be had. But it is the black ones that
appeal to mothers with little daughters
who are still in the schoolroom. With a
single bow this hat is considered sufficiently
trimmed.

DOLLS TO AID GERMAN ORPHANS' HOME

FOOTBALL RULES MAY BE CHANGED

DIAMONDS TALKED BUT MADE NO FIGHT

Meeting Between Attell and McKenna Parties Failed of Purpose.

Shirt fronts, well lighted with gems that were not of the Transvaal variety, forfeit money that was not in sight, and plenty of inoperative conversation were the principal features of a meeting between the Attell and McKenna prize fight parties this morning.

The principal offer made at the meeting, which was quite accidental, was to induce a third party to arrange some line on which Attell and Mike Tuohy could be got together in the prize ring. The net result of the meeting was nothing, and the general impression of the "third party" in the matter was that the pugilists made him very tired, especially on a busy morning following a busy evening.

The affair had its inception at the West End Club last night, when Jack McKenna, who was quite accidental, was to induce a third party to arrange some line on which Attell and Mike Tuohy could be got together in the prize ring. The net result of the meeting was nothing, and the general impression of the "third party" in the matter was that the pugilists made him very tired, especially on a busy morning following a busy evening.

For a time Able was hipped. He hadn't \$500 in his sweater, but he had a lamp in his front worth about \$200 (on conversation) and various candles and lesser lights on his fingers good for as much more. He tore off these ornaments and dashing out the box office came back with \$300 and minus the "lamp."

Counter Offer

Was Demanded.

Mr. Davis then announced that Attell would not accept McKenna's proposition and that he made a counter offer, \$100, to be put on the side. On that condition he would take on Mr. Tuohy. Mr. McKenna was long on spunk, but failed to touch the box office and the \$100 proposition was given the ha, ha, by the crowd.

When the parties unbuttoned themselves this morning they had nothing to add to their announcements of the evening before and could not agree to fight.

Attell has a contest on at Chicago one week from Monday, and is not worrying where his next battle is coming from. He said:

"I'd be a fool to take on Tuohy for less than \$1000. There's no money in it. Tuohy can't draw a house. If the contest takes place there is only one way in which I can light under the conditions. Tuohy says he will knock me out in 10 rounds. I will simply play to keep away from him for that time. If I do that it will get me home some on me for running away, and I can't afford to have that happen."

Mr. McKenna's side of the story is different. It is: "What more can a man offer Attell? If Tuohy is easy there is more money in it for Attell than he will ever get from a Chicago house—\$300 in a bet and the purse which should be a good one, with my man guaranteeing to knock him out in 10 rounds. Tuohy says he will certainly look like easy money for Attell, doesn't it? Well, why don't he take it?"

Other verbiage resulted in nothing. Haughton doesn't want his next match with Kid Broad and Eddie Toy will come together. Broad challenged the winner of last night's bout by wire.

FOOTBALL SEASON WAS PRACTICALLY CLOSED WITH YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Army and Navy Game the Only One of Importance Yet to Be Played—St. Louis Unusually Free from Gridiron Accidents.

BY J. E. WRAY.

Undertaking establishments and dispensaries will now enjoy a much-needed rest—the football season closed yesterday. The last important engagements, with the exception of the Army and Navy game at Philadelphia, Saturday, were fought Thanksgiving day, and a few minor skirmishes are all that remain to be decided. A few fractures are all that can be looked forward to for the rest of the year, as it is hardly likely that the strenuous game of ping-pong will do the same damage as the pleasant pastime, football.

Judging from the number and variety of casualties that occurred throughout the country, yesterday must have been a good day for the faith. St. Louis seems to have been the only city of importance that proved a football failure yesterday, no reports of serious accidents having been turned in as a result of the home contests.

At Michigan, where the championship of the West was contested for, at Kansas City, where the Tigers and the Jayhawkers lined up; at Champaign, Ill., where Illinois ran its juggernaut car over Iowa; at Philadelphia and at other places where games of note took place, scratches were necessary. But the eternal tendency to commonplace that develops St. Louis affords the local eleven with the day without a scratch.

Local Games Were

Hard Fought.

It was not that the games were not hard fought—at both League Park and Sportsman's Park two eleven which were beaten before their games started, strove hard to keep down the score. Washington made a gallant stand with an inferior lineup against the Haskell Indians, while the light St. Louis University eleven, though it battled to the last ditch, could do nothing to stop the heavier and better developed team from the Christian Brothers College.

If no blood suffered injury is a misfortune and not failure on the part of the eleven to court the accidents of many persons throughout the country interested in football, the number and variety of injuries to the gridiron this season will have an effect when the rules committee meets to consider changes for the year to come.

It is suggested that the mass play, already restricted, be eliminated entirely from the game. Several football authorities have advanced this idea as one that would probably result in saving insurance companies the necessity of paying out accident policies.

Barring Mass Plays

Bans Interference.

To cut out the "mass" plays is to cut out eleven and all team work. When eleven men get into a play there is bound to be a "mass" on the man at the bottom of the pile, whether the rules contemplate it or not. When an interference of five or six happens into an enemy who thinks he has got a chance to stop it, the runner and the play, and the game, are an other mass and possibly several pieces.

Football may be revised, but it is questionable if even under the most favorable conditions, the number of accidents annu-

ATTELL WAITS FOR TUTH'S FORFEIT

FOOTBALL TEAM

The following is the selection of the Post-Dispatch's eastern expert for an all-American football team of 1920:

Left end, Shevlin, Yale.

Left tackle, Hogan, Yale.

Left guard, De Witt, Princeton.

Center, Holt, Yale.

Right guard, Glass, Yale.

Right tackle, Kinney, Yale.

Right end, Davis, Princeton.

Quarterback, Daly, West Point.

Left halfback, Chadwick, Yale.

Right halfback, Weekes, Columbia.

Fullback, Graydon, Harvard.

As an end Shevlin ranks head and shoulders above any individual player who has posed down the wing of any of the college teams and can be compared favorably with the best of the country. It is saying a great deal for Campbell that he is better than a first class player ever knew since Hinkley, Yale's wonder.

Shevlin was irresistible and his work in getting down on kicks and tackling surprised the defense. He was not only a great player, but a great leader.

Hogan, at tackle, did great work throughout the season in making the Yale line inviolable.

DE WITT WORTHY OF PLACE.

De Witt deserves a place on the all-American team, both for his splendid work at guard his unsurpassed punting and his head and aggressive play. It was his work alone in booting the leather from 40 to 50 yards at a kick that enabled Princeton to make a better showing against Yale than it had in years.

At center, Holt not only presented an impervious front to all opponents, but gave the defense a splendid assist in the line. Glass, in opening up holes through which the line could dash, was not only a great player, but a great leader.

Kinney was an able companion for Glass in the line. He was not only a great player, but a great leader.

DAVIS GREAT ON DEFENSIVE

Capt. Davis of the Tiger eleven deserves the next place to Shevlin as an end. On the defensive his work was at least equal to that of the best of the country. On the offensive and in running down on punts he did not show the same aggressiveness or spirit.

Daly, the former Princeton captain and the bright, particular star of the Yale eleven, stands in a class by himself. As a team general Daly has proved himself a leader in the line. He is a great player, but his work in running back punts and dodging through an entire field of players has electrified all lovers of the game. Although he has only played once in the game, he has shown the great potentialities of the season by carrying the ball over the line for a touchdown.

Next year Manager Smith promises to give the ball over the line for a touchdown.

Most of the scoring for Old Ed through out the year was in small part due to the manner in which Chadwick carried the ball into the end zone. He was a great player, and then shook off all opponents until he had carried the leather over the line for a touchdown.

WEEKES IS ANOTHER GREAT PLAYER.

Weekes, though the Columbia kickers have made an exceptionally poor showing for the season, must be ranked as one of the great players in the country. He was a great player in hitting and hurdling the line. When not injured he has been more than a match for the best of the country in the games played by it this fall.

Graydon as a fullback has not his equal in the country. He is a great player, and with the exception of Butterworth, Yale's star, he has been the best of the country as any player who has ever occupied that position.

TOY OUTPOINTED MCLELLAND

Received the Decision in Twenty-Round Bout at West End Club.

Perhaps the most astonished man in pug-don is Jack McClelland of Pittsburgh. The astonishment is due chiefly to the surprise he experienced when he lost the decision in his 20-round battle last night at the West End Club to Eddie Toy of San Francisco.

When McClelland accepted the match he scarcely more than hoped of Toy. He thought him some ambitious rising star whom Haughton's necessity had forced upon him. He figured on taking things leisurely, playing with his opponent for a round or two, and then cutting loose with that victorious right while the referee did a little arithmetic over his opponent's nose.

The conception was about as far from the reality as the two poles are from each other. McClelland could do nothing with his opponent. He was not only a great player, but a great leader.

Toy is very much like Attell in style. He did more leading than Attell, but the left hand and getaway fashion is his strong point. As far as using his right hand he was concerned, Toy might as well not have had that member. It helped him to clinch and block, but aside from that it was not used twice during the bout.

McClelland looked the better of possibly three rounds in the fight, and those three were anything but decisive. His fight was very much that of Broad with Attell. McClelland was willing, but did not know how. When the fight closed McClelland had been hit at least three or four times to every once that he landed on Toy.

McClelland looked for one punch to do the business, but never found an opening. Referee Sharp had made what seemed a proper decision.

THE PRELIMINARY.

Mike Tuohy, McKenna's unknown, did a few turns at the West End Club last night which surprised the multitude. It took him less than five minutes to hand Billy Trueman one of the most complete knockouts that ever descended on the New York fighter's unfortunate jaw.

After one round of battling with McKenna says, was so one-sided in favor of Tuohy that there didn't seem to be any other side, the "unknown" cut loose in the second round with a right wallop that shook up every articulation in Trueman's body from the neck down.

It was a jar on the neck that started the business and a blow in the stomach put him down.

Trueman failed to get up at 10, about at 30 and again at 35. When he finally did come around he inquired where the 15-inch shell was that hit him.

McKenna's man may not be remarkable for cleverness, but the kick of a mule surely lurks in his glove. He dropped husky Jack Keefe with one blow that came like a bolt out of a clear sky.

Old Scenter Nye Is Mellow

Ard wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griesedick & Co. distributors. St. Louis.

Athletics at Warrensburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 28.—At a meeting of the Warrensburg Normal Athletic Association last night, Joseph L. Ferguson was elected faculty manager. Jack Grover, student manager, and T. B. Smith were elected to the executive committee. The team was left today overland for his home near Leavenworth, Kan. Moose will probably reach the Normal next week.

DREYFUSS BETS PIRATES WILL WIN

TOY REPORTED IN BAD SHAPE

Notwithstanding Attell's statement that Eddie Toy finished the bout in good shape and was strong at the close of the twenty-first round, the San Francisco boy was in bad shape as a result of the contest. McClelland was about as usual, with nothing the matter, save a slight cut on his mouth.

Toy, it is said, suffered from the body punches which McClelland got home. These were infrequent, but stiff when they connected. After the fight Toy was bleeding badly, and had been for several rounds. He was taken to the dressing room where his assistants worked with him for a long time.

FIGHT AFTER DECISION.

James Mason, manager of Jack McClelland the fighter, and Abe Attell, manager of Eddie Toy, who secured a decision over McClelland in the contest at the West End Club last night, mixed up last night at the West End Club over the decision handed down by the referee.

Mason put his right in a Obe's facial land, scape, but failed to cause any damage. The affair was stopped by the referee. Mason claimed that the decision was wrong and that Attell knew it and was shouting for a reversal. Attell, however, was not to be stopped before he got hurt.

Mason and McClelland leave for Pittsburgh tonight. McClelland, who has been in Michigan, in ten days, where he meets Ole Olson in a 15-round affair.

MASS PLAYING DECLARED BRUTAL

Chancellor of Syracuse University Condemns Feature of Football.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University has declared himself once more as being vigorously opposed to certain features of college football. In an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter he commented in strong terms on the statements President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University made concerning his previous opposition to the game.

"It may be that football is not like prize-fighting," I did not say that it is. My remark was that I did not wonder that some people classified it with prizefighting, for in some of its features it is fast approaching the brutality of prizefighting in its mass play.

Chancellor Wilson says that football differs from prizefighting because the former is an effort to get a ball outside a goal, and is injuries and fatalities are accidental, while the latter is an effort to knock out an antagonist. But the effort to put the ball over the goal line is often accomplished by injuring and maiming the opposing players; and the effort to break down the goal, without regard to the life of the player, is often accomplished by injuring and maiming the opposing players.

"It is quite true that massed playing requires great intelligence, but it is required upon the part of the holding team to keep from getting their necks broken. Little intelligence is needed by the team which has the ball and rushes it with a tandem of great weight against one man to break him down. We do not want a form of play that requires great intelligence and unusual skill upon the part of a team guard a member to keep him from being killed. Massed play is the feature of the game that makes it popular with the public and dangerous to players. We should get rid of it."

President Wilson says: "The students always have a doctor present." Is there any other college game where it is necessary to have a doctor present? Two men have been killed this year, notwithstanding the doctor's presence. There have been seriously injured, and Princeton has been represented in the list of injured.

Wilson says that as an open game, with massed and tandem plays eliminated, the game would be a test of a team's wit and skill, and would be a test of their wit and skill. The obligation is directly upon the colleges, for it is peculiarly a college game. We never have thought that college faculties should make the game a test of a team's wit and skill. It is not only for honest but for safe athletics."

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MONDAY—P. M. 2 to 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY, 9 to 12.

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DREYFUSS BACKS PIRATES

Wagers \$1000 His Team Will Again Capture the Pennant in National League.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—President Barney Dreyfuss of the twice-champion Pittsburgh baseball club, yesterday bet \$1000 that his "Pirates" will win the pennant for next season in the National League. Last night Dreyfuss said: "I have made a bet. I am willing to make it 10 times over. I particularly want to get some of the money which the American League people have bet on the Yankees to win the pennant. I want to know if I can win my money if they have the lead and the Yankees must put up the real coin. Now is the time to make a bet. I have made a bet. I am willing to make it 10 times over. I particularly want to get some of the money which the American League people have bet on the Yankees to win the pennant. I want to know if I can win my money if they have the lead and the Yankees must put up the real coin. Now is the time to make a bet. I have made a bet. I am willing to make it 10 times over. 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

GENERAL SELLING
OF GRANITE MININGTHE BIMETALLIC SHARES WERE
VIGOROUSLY FOUNDED.

TRACTIONS AGAIN FORGOTTEN.

Business was resumed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange Friday with conditions generally unchanged from when they were prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. There was little of the former urgent selling pressure evident in any part of the market, however, and more firmness developed as the session wore along in spite of the lighter dealings.

The excitement was afforded by Granite-Bimetallie Mining, which shares fell away smartly under a vigorous selling movement, which sent them from 90 cents at the opening to 85 cents at the finish, the difference being made up by a heavy volume of changes meanwhile aggregating 150 shares.

The close was practically at the lowest point of the day, which, by the way, is the bottom price in many years past. The stock in this case was a reflection of the continued practically without interruption, is largely due to the extremely heavy payments made for new machinery and mining appliances on the property and also because of the heavy demand for the price of silver recently, which will, of course, necessitate a let-down in the production of the mine and consequent decreased receipts.

An odd lot of Hydraulic Pressed Brick stock sold at \$3.80, being the first transaction in that industrial since last spring. There was bid for that stock.

The street railway shares were entirely neglected. A slight improvement in St. Louis Transit was bid for, but the higher "curb" prices in the East and significant nothing.

Another decline of \$2 in price for National Bank of Commerce carried those shares down to \$28 with more in demand at \$32.50 and \$33 asked.

A slight falling off in price was also noted in Third National Bank, which went at \$33.50 with more asked for.

The stories of a possible merger of the Colonial Trust with another well-known trust corporation received little attention in the Exchange, though \$22 was bid in a quiet way for the stock.

The tone of the stock company section was rather steady, but all quotations and sales were a shade under those previously made.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
American Central Trust	\$108.50	\$110.00
Colonial Trust	202.00	204.00
Commonwealth Trust	228.00	230.00
Germania Trust	228.00	230.00
Lincoln Trust	412.50	415.00
Mercantile Trust	125.00	127.00
Mississippi Valley Trust	442.50	445.00
St. Louis National Bank	382.00	385.00
State National Bank	382.00	385.00
Third National Bank	332.50	335.00
United States Bank	81.50	82.00
East St. L. & Suburban	104.75	105.00
Central Coal & Coke	100.00	102.00
Kinloch Tel. Co.	108.50	110.00
Gas Light & Power	41.00	42.00
Ma. Ind. Elec. L. Co. pfd.	10.00	11.00
Do. com.	94.25	95.00
St. Louis Brew.	94.25	95.00
American Central Ins. Co.	8.00	8.25
Granite-Bimetallie	85.00	87.50

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and exchange Friday. There was an active demand for money, and rates were large. Rates were firm at 5 1/2 per cent for call and 6 1/2 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$2,200,000, with balance \$2,700,000. Bar silver, 40 1/2.

NEW YORK MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Money on call at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange, 110 1/2. Gold exchange, 100 1/2. Commercial bills, 100 1/2. Government bonds, 100 1/2. Treasury notes, 100 1/2. Municipal bonds, 100 1/2. Foreign bonds, 100 1/2. Stocks, 100 1/2. Commodities, 100 1/2. Real estate, 100 1/2. Insurance, 100 1/2. Miscellaneous, 100 1/2.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The fact that the Bank of England's governors refrained from advancing the minimum discount rate yesterday had a favorable effect on international listed stocks here. New York Central, Reading, Erie, and other large railroads, but at other points in the list there was a sagging tendency. American Steel Foundries, 44 1/2. American Steel Foundries, 44 1/2. American Steel Foundries, 44 1/2.

Realizing in Louisville and Manhattan lowered them over a point from the best prices. Reactions were slight, and offerings very small. Brooklyn Transit shot up 3 1/2 with a steady effect on the market.

Prices made some additional advance in the second hour, reaching 3 1/2 in the case of Louisville and 2 1/2 in St. Paul. The market became dull again at the higher level and needed slightly before the market were dull and irregular at noon.

The downward trend in the local traction, Sugar and Amalgamated. The stocks furnished the bulk of the trading and made rapid progress upward. Sugar sold 2 1/2 above Wednesday's close. Brooklyn Transit, Metropolitan Street Railway and Amalgamated 1 1/2. Manhattan

It's Coming.

Look for it.
Only 16 days away.
Bigger and better than ever.
Everybody will want it.
The all important day is
Sunday, Dec. 4

The greatest CHRISTMAS NUMBER ever issued by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

CATTLE.—Receipts 5,000. There was a very good supply on sale this morning, but the market early was a disappointment, being both dull and slow. It was thought that as Thursday had been a day of a business day, the market would have been active, but such was not the case. The market was reported steady. Early dealings were small.

SHEEP.—Receipts 1,000. There was only a very small supply of sheep on the market this morning and there was a quiet sale at good, strong prices.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
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18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39	39	39
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42	42	42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43	43	43
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49	49	49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50	50	50
51	51	51	51	51	51
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SALES.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
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FLORENCE BURNS

WEDS. OLD LOVE

ONCE ACCUSED OF KILLING
WALTER BROOKS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Miss Florence Burns of Brooklyn, who was accused of killing Walter Brooks, a former admiral, but was not held to the grand jury, was married Wednesday to Charles W. Wildrick, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Wildrick, U. S. A. The news became public today.

On Monday Miss Burns left her home and came to this city. There was some uncertainty as to her plans.

In New York she met Mr. Wildrick. The meeting was accidental, but to both it was fateful. More than a year ago, long before the shooting of Walter Brooks had resulted in one of the most sensational police court proceedings in the history of New York, Florence Burns and Charles Wildrick, as he was more familiarly known, had been close friends. Wildrick had begged the beautiful girl to marry him, but she refused.

The accidental meeting on Monday gave to him the opportunity he had long been seeking. He renewed his suit with ardor and with such success that, two hours later, Miss Burns became his bride.

With her husband she will seek forgetfulness of the past.

Wildrick, too, has something to forget. His arrest in July, 1901, on the charge of passing a worthless check on the proprietor of the Gerade House, was made of unusual interest by the fact that his companion at the hotel was dying of consumption while he was taken to court.

Mabel Strong, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy Chicagoan, came from her sick bed to bid a last farewell to the man she loved. She died soon after in St. Luke's Hospital of consumption, returning his name with her last breath.

It was after this event that Wildrick met Florence Burns and fell in love with her.

CITY NEWS.

We think it quite safe to say that the CRAWFORD STORE carries the most complete stock of Boys' Clothing in the city, and we feel sure in saying their prices are the most moderate.

Over the Coffee Cups.

From the Detroit Free Press.
Mrs. Henpeck: Well, anyhow, your brother Tom isn't in the army, you are Henpeck: You bet he isn't. He's a bachelor.

Sozodont

"Good for Bad Teeth,
Not Bad for Good Teeth."

Tooth Powder

A Revelation in
Price and Quantity

BIG BOX NEW TOP 25c
HALL & RUCKEL, New York



"CUT IT"

That light fall overcoat—"cut it!"
Doesn't feel just as warm and cozy as it might, does it?
Doesn't look that way, even though you feel that way. And you know just as well as we do that you care just exactly as much for looks as for feel. Looks a little like as if you didn't "have the price" of a winter overcoat, you know.
"Cut it," anyway.
And get into a MacCarthy-Evans heavy overcoat—one of those luxurious, loose, long kind, swell with a poster-type S—one of those kind we're making for
\$35.
MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,
320 Olive St., Opp. P. O., St. Louis.



DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER
30 DAYS TREATMENT
25 CENTS
DR. BURKHART'S
VEGETABLE
COMPOUND.

From far and near the glad news comes that Dr. Burkhart's Compound is the world's famous remedy. It cures Pains in Back, Side, Shoulder and Head Distress, Sleeplessness, Night Sweats, Stiffness in Limbs and Joints, Poor Appetite, Sick, Sour Stomach, etc. 10 days' trial free. All druggists.
DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

Watch "THIS SPOT!"
in Sunday's Paper.

THE HARRIS
\$4.00 SHOES
Custom Too, Meet the
Requirements
of Feet.

As well as the expectations of the wearer. These shoes are modeled to conform to the feet, and those who wear them will get comfort, avoid corns and bunions and enjoy satisfaction. Mail orders promptly filled.
HARRIS SHOE CO., 407 N. 6th St.
THE \$4 SHOE HOUSE.

COL. BOB BOBO

WAS NOT IN HUNT

GREAT MISSISSIPPI NIMROD DID
NOT SNUB PRESIDENT.

WAS ENTERTAINING FRIENDS

Would Have Been Proud to Accompany
Mr. Roosevelt and He Denounces
Contrary Reports.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 27.—There appeared in a local paper the astounding announcement that Col. Bob Bobo of Bobo, Miss., one of the most famous and successful hunters in the South, had declined to allow his dogs to enter the chase for bear in progress near Smodes, Miss., where the presidential party was spending a week.

In giving zest and color to the story the reporter alleged that Col. Bobo had refused to allow his pack of hounds to associate with the President's because he had invited Booker T. Washington to dine with him at the White House. Col. Bobo was at Gaston's Hotel today. He said:

"I cannot imagine how any man could have circulated such a false story, so monstrous in its exaggeration and revolting in detail.

"I lay claim to being both a patriot and a gentleman," continued the colonel, "and I cannot persuade myself to believe that my friends placed any confidence in an awkward and unbecoming attack made upon the President of the United States at my expense."

Col. Bobo is a typical southern planter. He is the proud possessor of a wonderful pack of dogs and the leader in numerous successful and eventful hunts. When the Presidential party reached Smodes, Col. Bobo was then on an extensive hunt, entertaining a party of his friends from Champaign, Ill. Some months ago, the hunt was visiting at the Illinois town, and during his sojourn there became seriously ill.

The friends there, who were later his guests, gave him personal attention. They evinced a desire to visit Col. Bobo and spend a week hunting bear. Of course, his gratitude responded and his Good Samaritan friends came down.

It was late Thursday night, after the dogs had hunted all week, were tired and run down, when a messenger came from Stuyvesant Fish, through Capt. A. A. Sharp, inviting Col. Bobo to bring his dogs and participate in the hunt with the Presidential party. The Illinois party would not leave until the following Sunday. There was no honorable method by which the hunter could repudiate his invitation to his friends from Champaign. Par out in the swamps, the dogs worn and without energy to enter another hunt, Col. Bobo realized that the idea of abandoning the hunt to participate in the hunt with the party at Smodes.

He wrote a letter to Mr. Fish and Capt. Sharp, explaining the circumstances. Col. Bobo had hardly reached his hotel this morning and registered until Gen. Peter Tracy sent up his card. Gen. Tracy asked the old hunter to verify or deny the ridiculous report. Col. Bobo then handed him the following statement, which was made public this afternoon:

"Mr. Stuyvesant Fish wired Capt. A. A. Sharp to ask me to join the Presidential party. When I got the message I had been five days in the woods hunting with my personal friends from Champaign, Ill. I regretted more than words can express that I could not see any honorable way to comply with Mr. Fish's request and I wrote him. I would have been delighted to join the President's friends and my efforts in extending Mr. Roosevelt every courtesy were due not only the man, but the exalted office which honors the first citizen of the United States. The man who is President should never be slighted, nor is he by any true American. Anything published to the contrary as coming from me, no matter by whom asserted, is a falsehood."

"R. E. BOBO."
Col. Bobo, addressing Mr. Tracy, said: "I hope you will see to it that I am not right before the public and my friends."

Had the circumstances been such that the hunter could accept the invitation, the special train would have conveyed him and his pack of dogs and all hunting paraphernalia to Smodes.

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ADVOCATES DAINTY
COSTUMES FOR MENMRS. LORD THINKS THEY SHOULD
"LOOK LIKE JEFFERSON."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Dainty muslin and lace neckwear for men such as Thomas Jefferson used to wear was advocated by Mrs. Daniel M. Lord at a meeting of the South Side Woman's Club in Grand Boulevard Hall yesterday.

A Rembrandt haircut also would tend to make men more attractive, the speaker thought. The Rembrandt style in hair, she believed would never be acceptable to men, though it certainly was beautiful and picturesque.

The neckwear suggestions, Mrs. Lord maintained, would be more readily embraced by men because, as she said, "I

can't believe there is a man living who high starched collar."

"And now, right here, I would like to say," she continued, "that when my husband discarded this bit of my paper, criticizing men's dress, he breathed such a fervent amen that I became hopeful for all mankind."

The subject was "Dress," beginning at the time when Adam and Eve wore none, and proceeding down to the present period.

"Women are more sensible today than men," Mrs. Lord said. "They wear practical shoes, skirts and shirtwaists. They have discarded the tight corset, the hoop skirt, the disgusting bustle and the useless pantalettes. And now turn to men's dress, their unventilated hats, producing baldness, and those terrible stiff shirts. They should wear negligee shirts in business hours and at dress affairs they could do so better than try to look as much as possible like Thomas Jefferson, who was always becomingly and beautifully arrayed."

The lecture was profusely illustrated with copies of works from the old masters. The costume of the "Winged Victory" was particularly admired, and one woman in the rear of the hall turned to her neighbor and said:

"Those clothes could only be kept on by the grace of God."

The men about town who know all this are on the subject of "correct dressing" were not prepared to talk last night. "Bathhouse John" refused to be interviewed for publication.

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PINES FOR HER OWN PEOPLE

Little Yaqui Maid, Whom Rich Woman
Has Adopted, Prefers the
Simple Indian Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—It is all very strange to Manuela Lopez—our American life with its rush and noise—and the little Indian girl who was a passenger on the steamer Curacao is homesick for Mexico and her people, the Yaquis.

The child, who is but eight years old, has come to San Francisco to make her home with Senora P. Velasco of this city. Senora Velasco is a widow and it is her intention to adopt the little Indian maid and rear her as her own daughter. Manuela will attend day school at a convent as soon as she becomes accustomed to her new surroundings.

Senora Velasco lived in Sonora, Mexico, before coming to San Francisco. From childhood she has had great sympathy for the Yaquis and felt an interest in their destiny. Gen. Torres of Sonora, an old friend, recently wrote her about two girls whom he had found near the site of his last encounter with the Yaquis. They were the daughters of the old chief, Xavier Lopez, and when the general learned this he took them to his home. The Yaqui chief made no objection to the governor keeping his girls, so Gen. Torres adopted the elder as his daughter.

Remembering Senora Velasco's fondness for the Yaquis, he wrote her about Manuela. The senora was delighted with the idea of having the child. She immediately asked to have the little girl sent to her and then waited impatiently for the arrival of the Curacao.

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